

INSIDE THE ECHO



Fewer students are enrolling in the technical courses at HHSS and educators are worried students are missing out on good career opportunities. For more, please see page 10



A lifetime of working hard has kept Angus Coulter feeling and looking younger than his 90 years. Work on the farm and in the lumber camps was hard, but rewarding. For more, please see page 19



A local mother wants to see a French Immersion program introduced in Haliburton County and she's enlisted the help of Canadian Parents for French. For details, see page 23

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 21

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents

Flood plain maps raise owners' ire

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Representatives of the Trent Severn Waterway system didn't attend a special Lutterworth zoning meeting on Saturday, but wherever they were, surely their ears must have been burning. The engineers who drew up the flood plain mapping probably felt a tingling in their ears too as they sensed accolades weren't being directed their way either when angry residents slammed both the waterway's management and engineers' knowledge of the area.

Faced with declining property values should the flood plain mapping be adopted as part of the new zoning by-law, these residents wanted to see some changes made before council accepted the judgement of others whom they deemed unsympathetic to their plight.

Tempers rose as high as the temperature in the township's basement council chambers as nearly 50 people crammed into the small room to voice their concerns and frustrations on Saturday afternoon. Ostensibly the meeting was called to deal strictly with a new zoning by-law which is to include flood plain mapping, but as the arguments started going around in circles, it became evident that before the residents accepted the mapping, they wanted to see some other alternatives explored.

Throughout it all, Derryk Renton and Grahame Wales of the Ministry

of Natural Resources stayed relatively cool, even though they were placed in the hot seat for most of the meeting. Their argument is that the provincial cabinet has stated that in order to prevent risks to persons and property, areas which may be flooded must have mapping which shows just where those danger areas are. The conditions which cause flooding may only happen once in 100 years, but the government says that's worth the protection for the other 99 years of average rainfall and spring run-off.

The MNR was simply complying with the wishes of the government when it commissioned an engineering firm to study and map a flood prone area, they say. They have to go with the information that's available, not "what if the Gull River was dredged" or "what if the TSW was better managed so not as much water was allowed through the system during flood seasons." But aren't you saying "what if a storm hits Minden like the one back in 1971 which flooded the Timmins area," the residents asked. How can you ask us to devalue our property without checking into other venues first? Because the provincial government says we have to, the MNR replies.

The other issue which remained in the foreground throughout the 75-minute discussion about the flood area was the accuracy of the mapping. One fourth-generation resident

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Lightning hits tower, damages tv's, radio links to services



Damage was extensive when a bolt of lightning struck the communications tower on Skyline hill Saturday. At left, an electrical service wire blown apart at the base of the tower. Above, a service box that blew apart, an emergency communication bus brought in from Toronto until repairs can be made, and a Bell Canada employee at work repairing lines from a bucket truck. The lightning also destroyed cable television service and damaged many television sets in the village.

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A bolt of lightning from a freak late winter thunderstorm slammed into a communications tower on the top of Skyline hill in Haliburton late Saturday afternoon, destroying electrical service to the tower, disrupting communications for police, fire, ambulance, and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and sending a surge down hydro and Bell Canada lines that damaged telephone circuits and cable television. The surge also destroyed a number of television sets in the community, and the explosive bang that accompanied the strike set more than a few hearts pounding.

The bolt of lightning flashed out of a thunderhead that rolled over the community at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Its power fused wires on the tower, shattered electrical service boxes in the immediate area, and blasted a hole a three feet wide and several feet long in the earth beside one of the tower's guy wire bases. The surge tripped electrical breakers at a number of locations both on and below Skyline hill. At the Haliburton curling club, competitors in the Skyline Mixed Spiel were plunged into darkness when breakers for the ice surface lights were tripped, but the lights remained on in the lounge. The power surge damaged the club's television set however, which smoked for a few moments after the lightning hit, but did not burn.

Throughout the community there were similar experiences. Many television and stereo sets were damaged by the power surge, and there were reports of ball lightning jumping between outlets in some houses.

The most serious consequence of

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New fire equipment needed

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart's fire department is hoping for an infusion of money from council that will enable equipment to be upgraded and a new tanker truck to be purchased.

At a meeting last Monday, chief Mike Stinson and deputy chief Tony Salvatori discussed the needs with council, who will decide how many of the requests can be fulfilled in the current year's budget, and how many will have to be deferred for subsequent budgets.

Among the items needed im-

mediately, according to chief Stinson, are a second portable pump at a cost of about \$2000, two large extension ladders that will enable firefighters to reach the roofs of some of the newer buildings in Haliburton, six new and two rebuilt Scott air pack breathing apparatuses, and an electric smoke ejector fan to help suck smoke out of buildings quickly. Cost of the fan is approximately \$700.

The department also needs another 500 feet of two and half inch hose

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Minden raises fee for fire services

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

If Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships want fire protection from Minden, they're going to have to pay a lot more for it — 100 percent more, to be precise. At a meeting last Thursday, Minden councillors agreed that the standby fees the two neighbouring municipalities pay for fire coverage by the Minden department should double, to \$4000 for Snowdon and \$8000 for Lutterworth.

Council believes the increases are justified in light of the high cost of operating a fire department and upgrading equipment. A new pumper truck along costs more than

Please turn to page 12

Dysart firemen were called to a fire at the home of Kim Greer in Donald on Saturday, and managed to contain it but the house was gutted. No one was home at the time of the blaze and the cause is unknown



THIS WEEK

Dysart firefighters had a tough time bringing a fire at the home of Kim Greer in Donald under control on Saturday. Here, they tear away the siding to expose the flames. It took more than an hour to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured.



OPP to step up enforcement at Easter

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of March 21-27 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 39 general occurrences and seven traffic accidents with no one injured.

Thefts Around the County

Three Brothers Lake—1988 Yamaha EX570 snow vehicle, black, no plates. Davis Lake—Skil saw, hammer, propane bottle, toys. County Road 7 (Kennis Lake Road)—5 traffic signs. N.J. Restaurant—Rockwell skil saw, Shopmate 3/8" electric drill, Black and Decker sabre saw, 20' extension cord with 6 plug box.

Impaired Driver

David Lynas, age 57, of Anson Township, has been charged with impaired driving and driving over the legal limit after an accident in Minden on Friday March 25. There were no injuries. Lynas will appear in Provincial Court Minden on May 4.

While weather may be unpredictable, it's a certain forecast that the Ontario Provincial Police will be out in force this Easter Holiday long weekend, April 1 to 4. OPP Commissioner Tom O'Grady has indicated

the OPP will vigorously enforce all provincial statutes.

"This Easter weekend will see a marked increase in the number of people travelling on provincial highways and the OPP is committed to doing everything possible to see they arrive at their destinations safely," said Commissioner O'Grady.

Starting Friday, April 1, the OPP will have more than 500 cruisers on provincial highways equipped with radar and roadside breath testers. The Commissioner has asked detachment commanders across the province to remind all traffic officers to be vigilant.

Flowers of Hope campaign begins

The annual Flowers of Hope campaign of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is now underway.

Within the next week, people throughout Haliburton County will receive an envelope in the mail. It will contain a package of seeds and return envelope in which donations can be sent back to the association.

The money raised in the Flowers of Hope campaign is used to help develop and implement activities for people with a developmental disability and their families.

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

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CRAFTS — 25% OFF

Contrary to rumours...We wish all our friends & customers to know...we have NOT sold our business.

Study may help TSW control, but more water still needed

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Acres International has done a thorough job following the mandate of the Trent Severn Waterway's post audit, but it will have to work a bit harder in presenting its findings, say two of the men who met with representatives of the consulting firm last Friday.

Both Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis and the former president of the Federation Ontario Cottagers Association, Gerry Strickland, say that their original displeasure with the draft copy of Acres' final report has been greatly assuaged since talking to the consultants about its apparent lack of conclusions. While focusing on the technical aspects of their suggestions, the consultants failed to clearly define what the benefits would be and what further directions should be followed. This doesn't mean the information is not available, it's just not in the draft copy.

"I suppose I should have known this wouldn't include reservoir capacity," says Davis, who serves as chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee and who had expressed disappointment with the draft of the final report. "The mandate they had was well taken care of but what we're looking for is how to maintain more water in our system. The terms of reference spelled out that we have to do better with what we have. The Trent Severn Waterway's mandate is to provide water for the navigation system and we happen to be the ones with the water."

Changes to the gathering of data will greatly improve how that data will be translated into orders to release water from Haliburton lakes and while the report does say this, it doesn't spell out the extent of those improvements, which may be quite major. Instead of making decisions based on information which is a week old, the new computer system will be using data collected that day and also mixing it with forecasts based on historical data. This would allow workers to respond immediately to changes in the weather and to ensure a more equitable drawdown from all lakes.

"I don't think they could manage (the system manually) half as well as they do things by computer," says Davis. "I have great faith in the ability of the men who operate (the TSW) and I felt more positive about the outlook when I heard Acres' explanation."

"What was missing (from the report) was 'What do we get out of this,'" says Strickland, who first shared Davis's disappointment with the draft report. "We want Acres to come up with a shopping list" of improvements which can be made outside of the post audit's mandate, as well offer a few "nice things" about the benefits of the technical changes.

Quoting from a letter to Acres written by committee member Bev Robinson, Strickland says that the post audit's proposals "display a sincere attempt to improve data processing" and while it is very complicated, they have done an admirable job. The changes can solve many of the present problems with the system's management, however, they will have no effect on what Nature decides to mete out.

"Whereas Acres' new technology will buy us some time, the real answer is there's not enough water to feed two masters," says Strickland, referring to the Trent Canal's need for a minimum depth of six feet and the Highlands' need for high lake levels in the summer and flood control in the spring.

'Whereas Acres' new technology will buy us some time, the real answer is there's not enough water to feed two masters'

Repeated attempts to change the 1905 order in council which gives jurisdiction of the historical waterway to the federal government have all been pushed aside, but Strickland feels this doesn't allow the province to wash its hands of any problems the system is creating.

"We're citizens of the province and it has a responsibility to defend its citizens a bit better than it has," he says. "We just have to inspire and motivate the powers that be to get off their pants and do something about it."

As Davis says, even if further studies could be undertaken to investigate the possibility of reservoir capacity both here and along the canal system, putting those recommendations in place would bankrupt the county. But Strickland maintains the problem is "going to get a worse before it gets better," and 20 years from now, when more of the lakes are fully developed, county officials are going to have quite a problem on their hands unless something is done now.

While the present post audit will not be able to achieve much to this end, it can use its investigations to suggest where the county should go from here. It's not Acres' fault these possibilities aren't explored in the present report, but it should at least give future studies a direction in which to follow.

Acres is now making revisions and changes to its post audit, which should be available in its final form within a few months.



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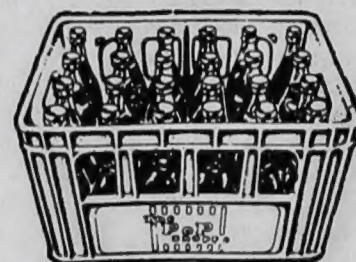
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TENDER CALL
STREET CLEANING AND WASTE CONTAINER SERVICE

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden invites tenders for the cleaning of certain town streets and sidewalks and downtown waste containers service.

Specification forms are available at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders are to be sealed and "TENDER" written on outside of envelope.

Tender Closing Date is: **Wednesday, April 13, 1988, 4:30 p.m.**

THIS WEEK

Flood mapping widely disputed

Continued from page 1

on property in the flood area says that the family has never had a problem with flooding in all those years. Another says that his land is on the same elevation as a neighbouring property and yet he cannot develop his property while his neighbour can. Accusations were made that the two subdivisions were being given preferential treatment by allowing renovations to take place there while neighbours are told they can't build on their property because any more development will constrict the flow of water even more. And the TSW made it back into the conversation when one man said he had never had a problem with flooding until the system was put on computer and a man's visual judgement was no longer heeded.

"Why now, why just pick on us," an elderly gentleman said. He can remember back to the time he was 11 years old and the property hasn't flooded in all those years, even though the map now tells him he can't develop the rest of his property

undeveloped, it will never go up." "If you were going to buy property, wouldn't you want to know if it's going to flood," the MNR asked the angry land owner. "My grandchildren will worry about that," was the reply; the concern over a storm that may occur once in 100 years "is a piece of crap." "Even Noah built an arc" was another reply.

Levels on the Gull River can fluctuate one foot in an hour ever since the TSW began using a computer to determine how much water should be flowing through the system, another man joined in the argument. Before, when the men came to check on the river and saw that it was rising too fast, they would stop the flow. Now they just send the information on to Peterborough which puts it through a computer.

"Your models are not valid," the man said, directing his comment about the TSW to the MNR representatives. "You're asking people to devalue their property based on a model that can't be substantiated."

as the minimum elevation opening (the lowest doorway or entrance) is above the flood plain. It had been made clear at the beginning of the meeting that if someone's house burnt down, they would be allowed to rebuild, no matter where they were in the mapping.

"You should be flexible for all of us," said one property owner. "I should be allowed to take a chance and sign a waiver" saying the municipality or province will not be held liable for damages should flooding occur. "You can flex us right out of our pants," the MNR replied. Renton and Wales would prefer that the issue not be subjected to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing because it can become "an adversarial arena for ironing out your concerns. It costs a lot of money (and causes) frustration and bad feelings."

The debate then turned around to focus on the Trent Severn management again. "If the TSW would provide a flood detention area it could eliminate the problem," it was suggested. But Dymont replied to it in the same way the MNR did earlier: "We have to zone for what will happen today."

"If you're talking about 'as is' (using the mapping) then you're way off base," was the counter argument again. "You're scaring people with a bogey man that doesn't exist."

"You're telling us you're going to help us but you're not going to give us time to determine whether these suggestions are going to help us," said another woman, who was bothered by the attitude that the zoning must go ahead without investigating ways to change the flooding problems first. Perhaps this is something the county's water management committee should be advised about, the MNR suggested, still firm that "we have to deal with the situation as it is now."

"The situation as it is now is that most of this land has never been flooded," a man argued. He's more concerned about the damage which could be caused by a tornado or high winds, which would be more in keeping with this area. All the money which has been spent on flood plain mapping could have been more wisely put to use by finding ways to control flooding, he said.

"The TSW can lower our water in the summer, but when we have a flooding problem" they won't do anything, said another man. Back in 1983, when the flooding was the most severe it's been in many years, docks along the Gull River were flooded while those along the Trent Canal weren't even threatened.

"I think we recognize water level control has been a problem here," was one of the biggest understatements of the meeting. "Do you flood the people downstream when you need to get rid of the water?"

Referring to the map which shows the properties within the green area as being all right to build on and yellow for those which can't be developed, one man said "You're trying to be fair to us but we're not being treated equally. I wouldn't mind a little piece of the green and I think we should share the wealth."

As the tone of the conversations indicate, no resolutions to the problem were agreed upon at the meeting. However, the mapping will be checked to verify the lines and determine its accuracy.



'If we lose sight of why we're here, then we'll have lost a great deal,' says the new administrator of Hyland Crest, Dwight Morley. Running a senior citizen's home will be a new challenge for him

'We don't create the flood, we're just recognizing what's going to be a natural occurrence,' says the MNR. But property owners reply 'Your models are not valid. You're asking people to devalue their property based on a model that can't be substantiated'

ty because of the risk of flooding. "Nobody's picking on anybody. We don't single out individuals," the MNR said. This didn't sit well with the property owner. "That's not right. Other properties are lower than ours and have been flooded" yet they're not in the flood plain mapping. "They've condemned us."

"When I bought my land part of (my reason) was as an investment," said another man. "You've taken a large responsibility to protect the environment," he said, but what will be done to compensate the land owners when their property devalues as a result?

"If someone dies (as a result of a flood) the municipality would be financially liable" if there is no mapping said the MNR, and this would be a heavy burden on all the taxpayers of Lutterworth. "You didn't tell me that 14 years ago," the property owner countered. "Does that seem fair?"

"We don't create the flood, we're just recognizing what is going to be a natural occurrence," replied Wales.

"I'll live with the fact if the river floods," the property owner continued, also complaining that "never once in all of your letters has anyone taken a human stance" and talked about the devaluation of property. (Later on in the meeting, township planner Jim Dymont said "our experience shows that the value does go down initially but there's a tendency for it to come right back to full value in two, three or five years." To which a land appraiser from Toronto replied, "If it's

The mapping also cannot be substantiated, another person said. While the MNR said that the mapping is the most up-to-date and extensive, the property owners claimed that its accuracy was in serious question. A lot of fill has been added in the past 10 years, and previous errors in mapping were discovered and changed, not meaning that there are no other errors still to be found. Again, they argued that the "human" element was missing when computers, air photographs and modules were used to determine the mapping.

"We've fought this tooth and nail" and our backs are against the wall, Reeve Bill Valentine said. If property values decrease, then the tax base decreases and the municipality will be faced with fewer dollars at its disposal while the same number of people must be serviced. However, a property owner says that other townships are fighting the flood plain mapping successfully, using Harvey Township as an example. But Renton countered that the eventual result of the steps this township is following is inclusion of the mapping in its zoning by-law. "It's like robbing Peter to pay Paul" trying to fit the mapping into some other jurisdiction.

"When we looked at this we tried to be as flexible as possible," the MNR replied to complaints that some property owners were being given preferential treatment by what seemed to be arbitrary placement of flood plain mapping lines. Instead of saying no development can take place in the less-risk area, they have allowed additions to be built as long

Hyland Crest gets new leader

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In being accepted as the new administrator of Hyland Crest, Dwight Morley has a lot of challenges ahead of him. But as time progresses and he becomes more familiar with his first-time role of running a senior citizens' home, Morley hopes the challenges will shift their focus from the new responsibilities of the office to more personal goals based on what he perceives as the best interests of Hyland Crest.

"The atmosphere (of my office) is one of an open door, when the staff and residents can come and go," says Morley of his approach to setting up good relations with everyone at Hyland Crest. He wants people to know they can discuss their problems or solutions with him and that he will listen so together they can shape the residence's path towards the future. "If we lose sight of why we're here (by ignoring the desires and needs of the residents, then we'll have lost a great deal."

This is the first time Morley has worked in a long-term care facility and he is looking forward to getting to know people more than is possible in a hospital where people come and go in short intervals. Previously he worked for an x-ray company selling and marketing equipment, but before that he spent nine years in the x-ray department at Sunnyside hospital; four of them as the assistant technical director and the last five as technical director.

"Seniors require more attention and patience," he says. "You have to be more acutely aware of their environment."

That environment should be as home-like as possible, something which is helped to develop because staff and residents build up a more long-term relationship over the years. They're faces become more familiar, Morley says, and they begin to feel like family.

One of his goals would be to get the home accredited

by the Ontario Hospital Association. Accreditation is only given to those institutions which maintain a high level of service and comply with government standards. Every few years the institution will be re-evaluated to make sure those standards aren't allowed to slip.

The home may also need some more capital equipment, such as a new bus, in the future and fundraising activities should be considered.

Right now, one of his biggest challenges has nothing at all to do with Hyland Crest—it's finding a home for his family. His wife, Susan, is a nurse and daughter Allison is in Grade 9 at a Toronto highschool. They're staying in the city until Allison's school year is over, providing that Morley is able to find a suitable house to rent. He and his wife are familiar with the area in general, but have not yet had time to consider in which community they would like to buy a home.

However, Morley is glad that he at least has been able to get out of the city, one of the reasons he applied for the job.

He had started working as a x-ray technician in the army but decided he wanted to work in administration and received his Bachelor of Arts in sociology and psychology. Through part-time courses, he then completed a one-year Canadian hospital course and a two-year course in health care organization and management. Administration was still a hard field to crack so he got his Masters in Business Administration.

By this time he no longer wanted to live in the city. "I was sick and tired of the city. The traffic, the noise, the pollution—the pace is vastly different."

Once settled in the Highlands, he wants to get more involved in the community through organizations, service clubs or sports activities. He already enjoys being able to look out of his office window to see "the clean, fresh air" and knows those enjoyments will grow as he discovers more about the Highlands and its older citizens at Hyland Crest.

Minden officer resigns post

Minden by-law enforcement officer Peter Oomen has tendered his resignation, only a year after taking over the position vacated by Dick Schell, who left to become by-law officer in Dysart.

Oomen's resignation was accepted by council at a meeting last Thursday night.

A former journalist, Oomen was appointed by-law enforcement officer in Anson, Hindon and Minden last

March. He is leaving to pursue other interests, including a love of travel, but has agreed to help train his replacement if council wishes.

Oomen's resignation takes effect April 30.



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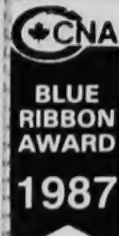
HOUSING for SENIOR CITIZENS

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation has been monitoring the need for additional rent-geared-to-income seniors' apartments.

If you or a member of your family is 59 years of age or older, and are interested in this seniors' housing project or need more information, please contact the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation at the

**Parklane Apartments
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COMMENTS



Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

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Deborah Bates
Advertising Production

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sandra Bishop
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Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

John Henderson
Office Assistant



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

All wet?

RESIDENTS of a large part of Minden and much of Lutterworth Township are more than a little unhappy with the results of flood plain mapping carried out over the past couple of years by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The maps, unveiled to area residents recently and now the subject of a series of public meetings, are intended to delineate areas that would be flooded if the Gull River rose over its banks. But they are more than merely information — a warning to be heeded or ignored as property owners see fit. Provincial regulations dictate that they must be included in official plans and zoning by-laws, along with extensive restrictions on development. It is the restrictive aspect of the mapping that has created so much rancour among so many people, a rancour that was abundantly evident at a meeting among MNR officials, ratepayers and council in Lutterworth Township last Saturday.

At least two issues form the core of the controversy — the validity of the maps themselves, and the extent of the restrictions that should apply in flood zones.

People who have taken a close look at the maps believe they have been able to identify many inaccuracies. One property owner in Lutterworth said his land was included in the flood plain zone, while a nearby property, which was lower, was not. In another case, half of a business premises in Minden is included in the flood plain, while the other half is not, even though the building rests on level ground. So far, the people who drew the maps have been unable to demonstrate that the maps are in fact accurate, and that flood waters would inundate some properties and not others, as shown on the maps.

Another aspect of the accuracy issue is the matter of the so called '100 year flood'. Its basis is a guess about what would happen to water levels in a specific body of water — in this instance the Gull River — if the greatest volume of rain water imaginable, an amount that might fall once every hundred years, were to make its way into the watershed. Few people believe that development restrictions should be based on something that has never happened, and that is highly unlikely ever to happen. It is one thing to identify potential problems and exercise reasonable caution, and quite another, property owners apparently believe, to dictate that development cannot take place on a particular property because it might, just might, be flooded if a storm of almost unprecedented severity were to strike the area.

If the technicians who created the maps are able to prove their accuracy — and many people doubt that can be done, based on the problems they have already identified — the next argument is against the restrictions that may be applied in the flood plain. In some cases, property that people have purchased for development may be rendered all but worthless. In others, costly precautions may have to be taken in anticipation of a flood that in all likelihood will never occur.

It could be argued, of course, that people who buy property in hopes of developing it in the future are taking a risk just like someone who invests in the stock market, and that in either case there are no shields against substantial loss. But the difference is that the stockmarket and many other forms of investment are subject to the forces of the free market, while the flood plain is a regulation created by people who are employed by the public to work in the public interest. It is difficult to see how arbitrary — or even reasonably accurate — flood plain designations are in the public interest if they are based on vague concepts of a flood more massive than any that has ever occurred on the Gull River watershed in human memory.

There must be other solutions to the flooding problem, if indeed one does, or may, exist on the Gull. Principal among these is control of the water flow itself.

From almost every perspective — except perhaps that of the map makers — the flood plain mapping of the Gull is fraught with problems and inconsistencies that will have to be satisfactorily resolved before the public will accept any kind of development restrictions beyond those that would apply outside a flood plain in any case.



March skies, melting snow

Photo by Len Pizze

The dust will settle on school again

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Each day I read a newspaper—the Echo, the Tampa Tribune or Canadian News—there is an exchange of opinions. I appreciate the news media; they are not always right, but they are always there to help us form our own opinions on many issues.

In regards to the Victoria Street school closure and possible re-location, I think you can read between the lines what my decision would be, and yes, we are still taxpayers. My term on the Dysart School Area Board was from 1948 to 1962, 14 years in all, with 10 of them as Chairman. I followed another great lady, Mrs. C.W. Hodgson.

Other long term members were Merv. Robinson, Bruce Henry, Ernie Warren and George Lawrence. We usually had 22 teachers, nine caretakers (custodians) and one very hard working secretary treasurer, Cliff Kellett.

During that time we consolidated nine schools into five. No, you can't stop progress.

First to go was the Kennaway School, next the Tylers corner school (later used as the Scout Hall, in the Park), then the Parish Line school and finally the Donald school.

We also built a new school at Harcourt, added classrooms to the Lakeview school and the Victoria Street School.

By the way the contractor went broke on that job and we had to finish the job. Also with the extra washrooms, the well at the creek went dry and we had to dig a new well.

Of those nine schools, only two boast of having an auditorium that doubled as a gym; Victoria Street was not one of them.

Up the street from the school there was a mining operation with blasting and crushing. When a strong east wind blew, the dust settled on the school. The mine made a progressive move out to Eagle Lake.

I think the dust is going to settle on Victoria Street again. That's progress.

Best regards,
James B. Cooper,
39643 Meadowood Loop,
Zephyrills, Florida. 34248.

To the Editor:

It was my extreme pleasure, last Thursday, March 17, to open the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' own show at the Rails' End Gallery. It is suitably called Celebration '88.

Fifty-seven Guild members put a great deal of time and artistic talent into this show. The Gallery staff and several volunteers put many hours into creating an aesthetically pleasing show out of a massive mound of mixed media. Take my word for it, that's not an easy task.

Because of some very wonderful friends of the Guild; Ethel Curry, The Eagle Lake Women, Joan and Peter Hoad and many friends of Pat Irwin, we are now able to give various scholarship awards, along with awards of merit to deserving artisans to encourage them towards excellence and growth in their chosen fields.

Every one of the people involved have given a very important part of themselves to Celebration '88, and to Haliburton. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus are, very happily, becoming known and respected in several countries. Even to the point where we are often referred to as 'The Banff of the East'. I believe it is the responsibility of everyone in this county, including all of its officials, to recognize the importance of this entity, and do everything possible to nurture and protect its existence.

I personally invite all of you, students, parents, business people, officials and visitors, to come some time between now and April 16 to the Rails' End Gallery. See what makes us so very proud, and then tell a friend. Give us your support. I promise you, only good can come from it.

Virginia Muenzel,
President, H.H.G.F.A.

Thanks for coverage

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee, I would like to extend our thanks for Martha Perkins' excellent coverage of our workshops for professionals and parents on child sexual assault.

We appreciated your thorough and sensitive

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WHEN we read a daily newspaper, watch television, or listen to the news on the radio we often come away with the feeling that all the news we hear about is on the bad side. Don't believe a word of it. One night last week when I was reading the Letters to the Editor page in the Toronto Star I came across some heart warming letters that all go to prove that good things are still happening in this old world of ours and that good news does really happen. One letter from a lady in Cobourg told of an accident she had been involved in on the 401 near Colborne. Her car had been struck by a westbound car which had crossed the median. She was astounded by the number of people who came to her assistance. A girl from Rexdale was writing about the experience she had when her friend who was driving a car in which she was a passenger became very ill and passed out at the wheel. Being a non-driver the girl was thanking the Good Samaritan who lifted her friend into his car and drove them both to the hospital. Another reader to the paper told the story that while attending a concert at Massey Hall their mother suffered a heart attack. They were very thankful to all those who came to the aid of their mother and in particular to the couple in the audience who were medically trained and knew what had to be done. We have to admit that there are plenty of horror stories happening both at home and abroad and when you hear of people who still care about people as stated in the above letters it gives us all hope that this world isn't so bad after all.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Concert Band has been invited to the Canadian Music Fest in Calgary, Alberta. This is the first time the band has been asked to compete in a Canadian championship. But they need to raise \$19,000 by May 18 in order to send all the band members to the competition, which will also include workshops and professional concerts. If you would like to make a donation, contact Rick Vaughan, 457-2950 (days) or 457-2710 evenings.

In the past I have heard of people who have been addicted to such things as cigarettes, alcohol and ice cream, but I wonder how many find that they are addicted to popsicles. I thought for awhile that I was the only one in town when I ran into my two old buddies Art Dawson and Scotty LaRue in a local place of business in search for popsicles. For the three of us it's not just any flavour of popsicle, it has to be chocolate. We were all disappointed as they were out of chocolate. So if you notice the three of us with our hands trembling you will know that we are just craving a chocolate popsicle.

The organizers for the Spring and Summer Fashion Show "Anchors Aweigh" featuring the coolest spring and summer fashions for '88 scheduled for the PineStone Inn & Country Club for Friday April 15, tell me that tickets are going fast and that only a few are left. They would like to remind all those who are planning on attending but have not as yet purchased their tickets, to do so right away. The show is being sponsored by the Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's. They are donating the proceeds to Family Violence Safety Network. Back again this year will be a special presentation by Faye's Bridal Salon of Peterborough. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at: The Village Shoppe, Haliburton Hairdressing, Country Pickins and Highland Jewellers (Minden).

It seems that during the past few weeks the name of Bernie Nicholls has been coming up in my column quite regularly. It's hard not to keep from giving him some ink when his name seems to appear all over the place. In the last issue of the Hockey News they had a feature article on Bernie's recent suspension. The article goes on to say that Bernie was sent to the cooler just as he was getting hot. The Los Angeles Kings centre had scored seven of his teams 18 goals during a four game span when N.H.L. executive vice-president Brian O'Neill handed him a five game suspension for a high sticking match penalty against Hartford defenceman Ulf Samuelsson on March 9. Nicholls, the Kings' third leading scorer with 32 goals and 42 assists in 62 games, hoped to avoid a suspension altogether but figured the worst he'd receive was three games. "I got hit on the head twice and retaliated", said Nicholls, who received his penalty t 11:37 of the first period in a 5-4 Los Angeles loss.

The Haliburton Alzheimer's Support Group is asking everyone "to be an angel" by donating articles to sell for its Flea Market on Saturday April 23 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. China, books, jewellery, knick-knacks or any small saleable items are needed by the group to help it continue providing assistance to Alzheimer's patients, their caregivers and their families. If you are taking care of an Alzheimer patient and would like the opportunity to discuss your concerns, frustrations or successes, the group invites you to its meetings on the fourth Wednesday of every month at noon at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at Haliburton.

POINTS OF VIEW

This virus bugs computer companies

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

COMPUTERS have been in the news the last while, but in some stories with unusual twists. Often the computer isn't the classic combination with the TV screen and the keyboard. It's just the hi-tech chip adapted to some miniaturized device.

For instance, take the court case in Las Vegas that has been going on for the past three years. There, a fellow named Philip Anderson got himself picked up by security guards for exhibiting "suspicious body movements."

It seems he had a small card-counting microchip strapped to the calf of his leg, and he could control it by tapping his feet. In blackjack, this allowed him to keep track of which cards had been played, and improve his odds of knowing what hidden cards the dealer might have.

That's how he told the machine what he knew. How did he find out what the machine was telling him? Well, it seems he could read the coded signals it sent in the form of little electric shocks — from the computer to the rear strap of his athletic supporter.

The court case? Well, the casinos have barred him from entering, but his lawyer is fighting for an appeal of the case under the U.S. First Amendment covering Freedom of Information. He claims that they are "impeding the transfer of information from his toes to his buttocks."

Computers and telephones in combination have also been having their troubles. There have been a number of stories on sneaky programs that have become known as "viruses." These are offshoots of the fact that computers can talk to each other on telephone lines without the direct involvement of people.

This can be as narrow as people "networking" in the same office so they can leave information on each others screens, to international and intercompany hookups spanning oceans and continents.

Perhaps the "virus" story got such a play because it was IBM, the biggest name in computers that had the problem. Some outside suppliers have internal IBM code numbers to "talk to" computers and leave electronic mail.

Last December, some whiz kid came up with a sort of electronic chain letter that claimed it would draw a Christmas tree on your screen if you typed the word "Christmas" on the keyboard. But what it actually did was look up all the phone numbers your

computer was capable of accessing, call them — and repeated the message.

Before long it had blown out the telephone circuits and put a stop to all electronic mail interchange, doing serious damage to the ability of people to place orders with IBM. They say they got a grip on it just before it would have spread through all their customer's computers.

Just like human viruses, the next one always seems to be a little worse than the last one. Two others have been discovered in Florida. One, planted in discs shared by a computer club, moved invisibly into the main memory of the computer, and automatically added copies of itself to any new discs used in the machine afterwards, which erase themselves the fourth time they are used!

Another "virus," more serious yet, comes from a university in Jerusalem, and is designed to methodically call up and erase programs and files used in the host computer. Put that into a bank or a hospital and it could have mind-boggling results.

On the upside, is the use of the computer for what has been termed "telecommuting," which is a lot easier and cheaper than going to work in your car on the freeway. It could also mean that skilled people could do their work from the comfort of their home in Haliburton county — and earn salaries approximating those in the Big Smoke.

A specialist in handling reservations with the Delta Hotel chain had a baby last year, and got them to experiment with putting a terminal in her home so she could stay home with her child and still provide her expertise.

Officials are so happy with the test that they have set up a second "satellite reservation agent," and are planning to do away with the office where 30 clerks are crowded into one room — all doing something that could be done from their own homes for just the cost of an extra telephone line.

Where the idea came from is almost as interesting as the concept itself. If you've called one of those 800 numbers to book a motel room with one of the major chains in the U.S. — they wouldn't say which one — you may have been talking to an inmate of a women's prison — earning a little pocket money from her cell!

Whether it's a way for mothers to stay home with their children during the critical bonding period, or to let people live in healthy surroundings like Haliburton instead of the polluted metropolis to the south — or even to allow prisoners to pay for their keep — it sounds like a good idea to me.

In Haliburton's case, it might make a lot more sense for the government to spend some bucks subsidize a few trunk lines to our area instead of paying it out in unemployment insurance.

It would put some more people to work, and it's a lot better than moving them to Toronto, where they couldn't find a proper place to live.

Gorillas and wolves aren't so different

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

THE VIRUNGA MOUNTAINS in Rwanda, Africa may seem very far away from the Highlands of Haliburton, but it appears there is the same struggle going on within these two geographic areas. You could also include Goose Bay, Labrador, the Rockies, a dozen African countries and practically any other place which boasts an animal population along with its human species. Man and beast seem to pit themselves against each other as they battle for control of a dwindling natural environment and whether it's man against gorilla, or man against wolf, (or man against man), the arguments remain the same.

It used to be my belief that if you were going to complain about something, you should first come up with some alternatives. Therefore, I tended to empathize with the Newfoundlanders who wanted to continue hunting seals despite the protests of environmentalists. I would never want to own a seal coat, and wished the seals could be allowed to live in peace, but who was going to give the Newfoundlanders another way to make a living in a province which offers few monetary rewards? The same holds true for all the native groups who have been told they can no longer hunt for food on the land their forefathers journeyed to feed their families. What is being offered to replace a traditional way of life?

This was my attitude when I began reading Farley Mowat's *Virunga, The Passion of Dian Fossey*. What right did this American woman have to arrive in a country and start changing the lifestyle of a people who were not blessed with enough money to even feed their families? I agreed poaching and mis-use of the land was bad, but before she took away a people's means of feeding themselves, I wanted to know what she was going to offer them in return.

Yet as the book progressed, Fossey's actions seemed more reasonable, for unlike many impressions one previously had of the woman, she did care as much for her fellow man as she did for the gorillas she dedicated her life to studying, and then protecting. Yet while she did have an understanding of the plight of others, she placed the gorillas first and I'm glad she did, for every person or every species needs at least one champion.

What you realize is that as one loses respect for man because of his actions, one's admiration for the orderliness of the animal world can only increase. Male gorillas would sometimes kill a young gorilla in order to ensure his genetic pool was continued, but that makes a lot more sense than killing a gorilla to chop off its head and hands to sell to tourists or big game hunters. And my impressions of zoos changed considerably when I learned that they made requests for animals knowing full well that in order to get one baby gorilla, its family of five or six adults might have to be killed. I had always thought zoos were the repository of poor orphans and homeless animals. Not necessarily so.

Mowat does an admirable job as Fossey's biographer, using the journal and writings of the murdered woman as his primary source. His own

Please turn to page 13



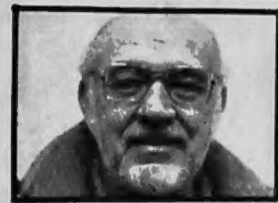
Pic of the Past

THIS week's Pic of the Past will bring back many fine memories to the students who attended the Haliburton Public School in 1935. The photo shows the boys and girls who made up the Form 1 class. Standing at the back is the teacher Miss Cluff. Front row from the left: Brock Wood, Ron-

nie Austin, Gerald Watt, Don Curry, Mark Schefee. Second row from the left: Lois Robertson, Violet Sipe, Winnie Vickery, Bernice Herron, Audrey Carnochan, Yvonne Watt,....?, Doreen Miller. Back row from the left: Joan McIntyre, Marion Jones, Betty Porter, Pauline Giles, Bernice Bird, Ron Bolender, Tom Quiebell, Fred Phillips, Bill Vickery, Grant Kellett. Photo and information courtesy of Jean Bradley of 1975 Holton Road, Fonthill, Ontario.

Me? Sorry, you must be mistaken

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

THERE I AM. Staring right back at me from the Echo's editorial page. Len took the picture when I was delivering some articles several weeks ago. I had avoided it as long as I could. Martha chided me last summer about being chicken in not having my picture there with hers. She was struggling with being a public person. Why should I? Actually I've had years at it. A preacher is kind of a public utility. He or she belongs to how the folks wish to think about them. It goes with the territory. Now I have to be as careful in Haliburton as I was in the cities where I preached. Not careful about what I say. That doesn't happen. Just careful about where I go at night!

I used to get threatening phone calls after particularly pointed preaching. Some even wanted my life. Most never identified themselves and many would call in the middle of the night and say frightening things. I learned to ignore most of it because people who don't identify themselves aren't going to meet you face to face in daylight or dark.

I never had an unlisted phone number because I thought that was wrong for a preacher. But having a name like mine has made finding me a little more difficult than most. Try it. Without looking up at the by-line, how do you spell it? Bet you spelled it wrong. Most people do and can't find me in the phone book.

In the prison days it was useful. Ex-cons with whom I had no particular relationship couldn't find me in the phone book. So if I'd aggravated anyone while in jail, they seldom found me. Some did.

A parolee jumped parole once and took off for Montreal. I got word through the grapevine that he was on the run and that he would have to be caught and returned to jail to finish a two year sentence. I believed the young man to be impulsive but potentially good, so I called his parole officer and made a deal. I promised that I could get him to come back (I had no idea where he was at the time) and turn himself in if they would give him a little more time to try himself on the street. The parole officer agreed and gave me three days to find and return him.

I called an ex-prisoner who was president of a motorcycle club and who had been a friend of the man we were looking for. When I told him the deal we'd made, he and his bikers took off. They found the man and had him back in two days. After the escapee had been back for awhile he wanted to express his appreciation to me by making a name plate for my desk. When he handed it to me he said, "I discovered that I didn't know how to spell your name, so I made you this." He then handed me a lovely desk plate that said, "Chaplan". I was so

moved by his gift and his gratitude that I looked at it for months before I remembered that my title was "Chaplain".

Anyway, back to the bearded grin that is now looking at us by the column you are reading. You will note a strong, handsome face. Kind, piercing eyes. Robust, outdoors kind of man. Just the kind of face you can trust and love. My mother did. My wife does and so does the dog.

It is a face marked with much living. When I was a young man, the skin was smooth as a baby's bum and except for the nose which had been set aside by an elbow one cold afternoon, it was an innocent and open face. Now, there are deep lines from laughter and a furrowed brow from being a father. There are those tell-tale pockets under the eyes that have seen only what preachers see, revealed to them by trusting souls, the deep anguish of human lives. The eyes have a child's life hidden inside and grow short sighted from straining to see God.

The beard is grey now. Every summer I would stop shaving while holidaying in the Highlands. It was just a way of being free from parish life and people. I would keep the beard on until September or October when I would be resigned to being back at work. The people got so that they knew that I was really back when the beard came off. One year I didn't shave it off and they knew I'd left for good. Somehow the beard reminds me that I never have to go back. I tell folks that I wear it in sympathy with Joe Clarke, or that I plan to turn the head upside down one day to cure my baldness.

Well, there it is. A face to be known, like Martha's and Harvey's and the rest. I hope it says "I love you".

(Actually, it was good of Len not to use my picture and put in the face of that old man instead. My anonymity is assured and I don't mind being identified with that guy in the picture.)

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

"DO YOU have anything for the dump?" he asked, standing in the doorway.

"Can we go too Mom, please?" came my children's response.

Ah the dump, that fascinating unpredictable treasure chest. 'What!' you say, 'Are you crazy? How can a dump be anything but a smelly heap of refuse?' Well if such is your reaction, you have much to learn about dumps.

I can only speak from my own experience mind you. There may very well be residential waste disposal sites, as they are called in some circles, that

Please turn to page 13

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SPORTS

Good defense leads Midgets to the all-Ontario finals

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Midgets have successfully advanced to the all Ontario finals against Glencoe. The semi-final best of five series with Hagersville provided exciting, tense hockey and it took a home ice, fifth game effort to bring victory.

With each team tied at two games each, the pressure was on for performance in last Sunday's game. The first period was scoreless for the first ten minutes as each team played tough, physical hockey. The first goal came at 4:57 as Darren Byers worked the boards behind the Hagersville net and fed a perfect pass to Scott Russell who clearly beat the netminder with a hard shot.

Within two minutes, Jaro Cooper fought the

Hagersville defense and lifted a quick pass from Drew Mitchell over the goal tender.

The only scoring in the second period came on a point shot from Scott Nesbitt who fooled the goal tender. The rest of the game was played aggressively with flawless goaltending for Haliburton by Gavin McKnight. Strong defensive play by Haliburton frustrated all Hagersville attacks.

With the opposing goaltender on the bench and Hagersville pressing hard, Ron Perrin fired a rink long unassisted goal at 42 seconds to give Haliburton a 4-0 victory and a series win.

The next home games against Glencoe are tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

Atoms to vie for top spot

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms are heading for the all Ontario championship in their division, after polishing off Stroud in three straight games in their best of five semi-final series.

The coaching staff used different line-ups for game three last Thursday at the Dysart arena, a strategy that proved effective as Haliburton dominated the visitors 9-4.

The series win kept the team's incredible winning streak alive — they have yet to lose a game in league play this season.

They'll now face Langton in a best four out of seven series. The first two games will be played in Langton this Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. The next two games will be back in Haliburton on Saturday, April 9 and Sunday, April 10.

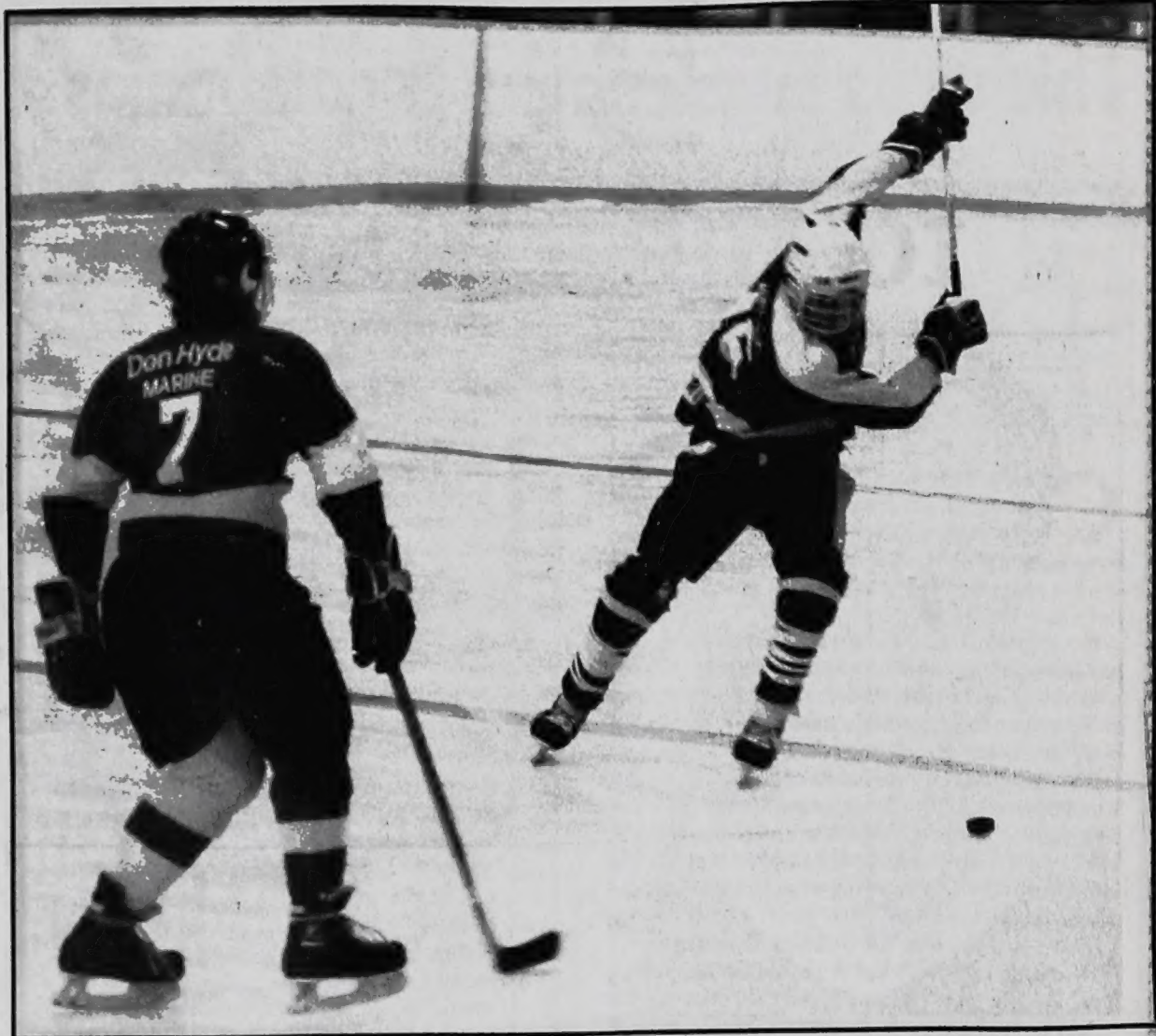
It is the first time that a Haliburton Atom team has advanced to the all Ontario final, and they'll be looking for fan support to help them bring the title to town.

Novices begin playoff

The Haliburton Novice II team have begun their final round of playoffs against the competitive Apsley Novice team. On Friday, the Haliburton boys travelled to Apsley and lost their first game by a 2-1 margin. Haliburton's single goal was scored by Joshua Burk.

On Saturday, the Haliburton Novice team won

Please turn to page 12



A Huskie gets ready to blast the puck past a Hagersville opponent

Tournament honours skaters

The 36th annual Glen Dart hockey tournament went off without a hitch on Saturday, providing some exciting hockey for players and fans alike.

House league teams from Haliburton, Apsley, Wilberforce and Minden took part in the tournament, which wraps up the hockey season for another year.

In the opening match, Haliburton's Tykes met their counterparts from Minden and came out on the winning end of a 2-1 score. The game's two stars, as chosen by Ray Scott, were Kevin Harrison for Haliburton and Cam Neville for Minden. The winning trophy was presented by Debbie Dart, who also presented the teams with individual trophies, along with Ray Scott.

The second game saw Haliburton's Novice I team defeat Wilberforce 2-1 in overtime. Gary Brohman made the two star selection, singling out Matthew Galbraith for Haliburton and Luke Barker for Wilberforce. The winning trophy was presented by Jack and Jean Dart.

Haliburton also came out on the winning side of a 2-1 score when the Novice II team met Apsley. Ray Scott chose Joshua Burk as the star for Haliburton, while Anthony Huck was the star for Apsley.

The winners' trophy was presented by Debbie and

Devon Dart.

In the Atom game, Haliburton dominated Wilberforce, handing the visitors a 9-0 defeat. The two stars, as selected by Al Blanchard, were Tim Keefer for Haliburton and Jeromy Townsend for Wilberforce.

Wendy and Jamie Huff presented the trophy to the winning team.

In the Pee wee game, Minden skated to a 4-2 win over Haliburton. Stars of the game, as chosen by Jamie Huff, were Andrew Sisson of Minden and Colin Sisson of Haliburton.

Doug Brohm presented the trophy to the winning team.

In the Bantam game, the final match of the tournament, Haliburton dominated Wilberforce and won 4-1.

Stuart Baker made the two star selection, giving Darry Winder the nod for Haliburton and Marsha Sweet the nod for Wilberforce.

Roger and Devon Dart presented the trophy to the winning club.

During the tournament a draw was held for a tray of assorted meats. The winner was Earl Sholer of Haliburton with ticket number 136.



Young skaters kept the memory of Glen Dart alive on Saturday

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BEST OF LUCK

to the Haliburton OMHA Atoms



No. 12
JAMIE (MICKY) McMAHON
Right Wing

IN THE ALL ONTARIO FINALS AGAINST LANGTON

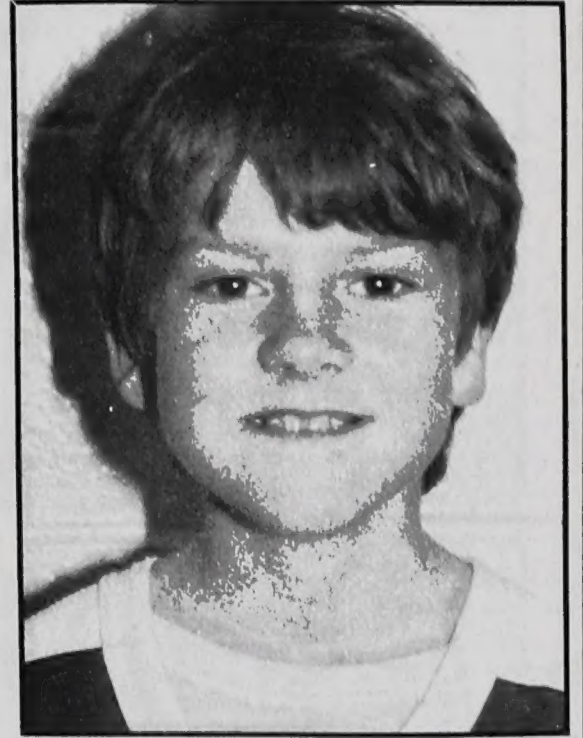
SERIES BEGINS IN LANGTON
SAT. & SUN., APRIL 2 & 3

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JACKIE (BUZZ) MORRISON
Left Wing



No. 4
MARK (M.H.) MORRISETTE
Left Wing



No. 14
ANDY (HAMMER JR.) BILLINGS
Left Defence



No. 2
JONATHAN (BISH) BISHOP
Centre



No. 5
RYAN (RYE) BOLTON
Left Defence



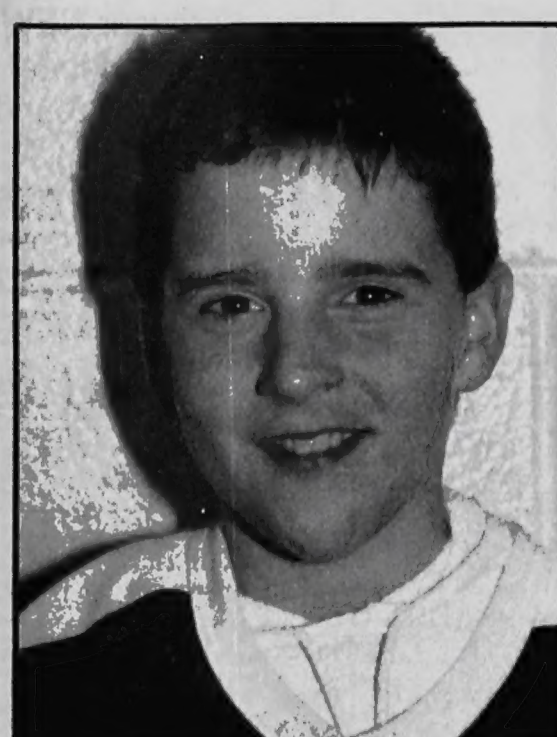
No. 1.
PETE (PETERS) BROHMAN
Goal



No. 8
MARK (ROLLS) STAMP
Right Wing



No. 9
JEFF (TANK) TEATRO
Right Defence



No. 7
CURTIS (DODGE) BAIN
Right Defence



No. 10
KEVIN (HAZE) MORRISETTE
Centre

REAL VALUE

GRAND OPENING

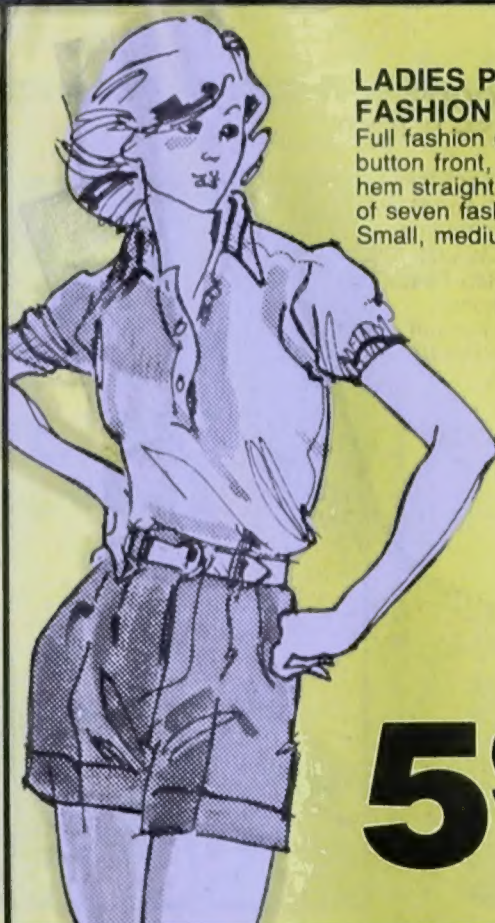
- Sundries
- Toys & Games
- Infant Wear
- Tobacco
- Audio & Video
- Food & Beverages
- Bedding & Soft Goods
- Men's & Boys Wear

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30



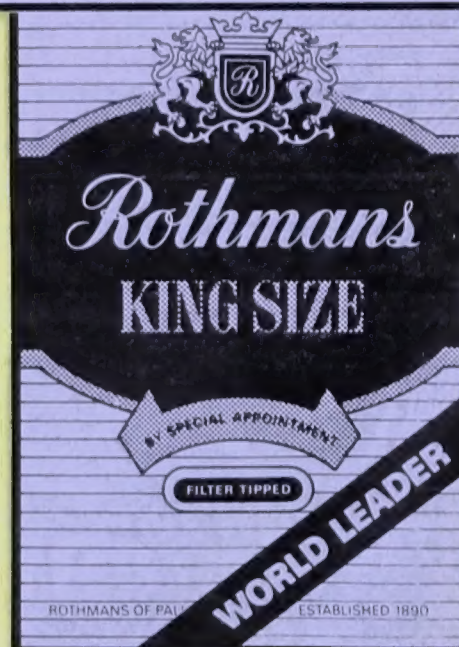
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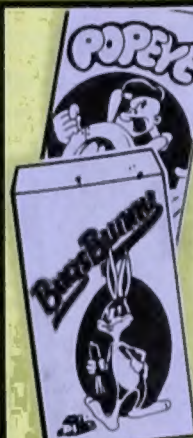
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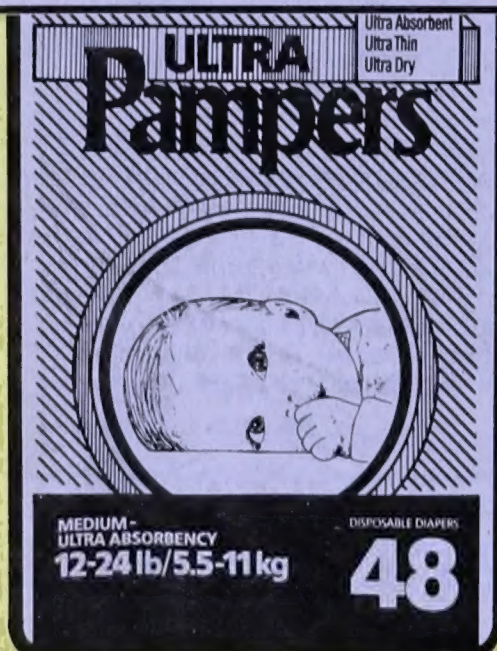
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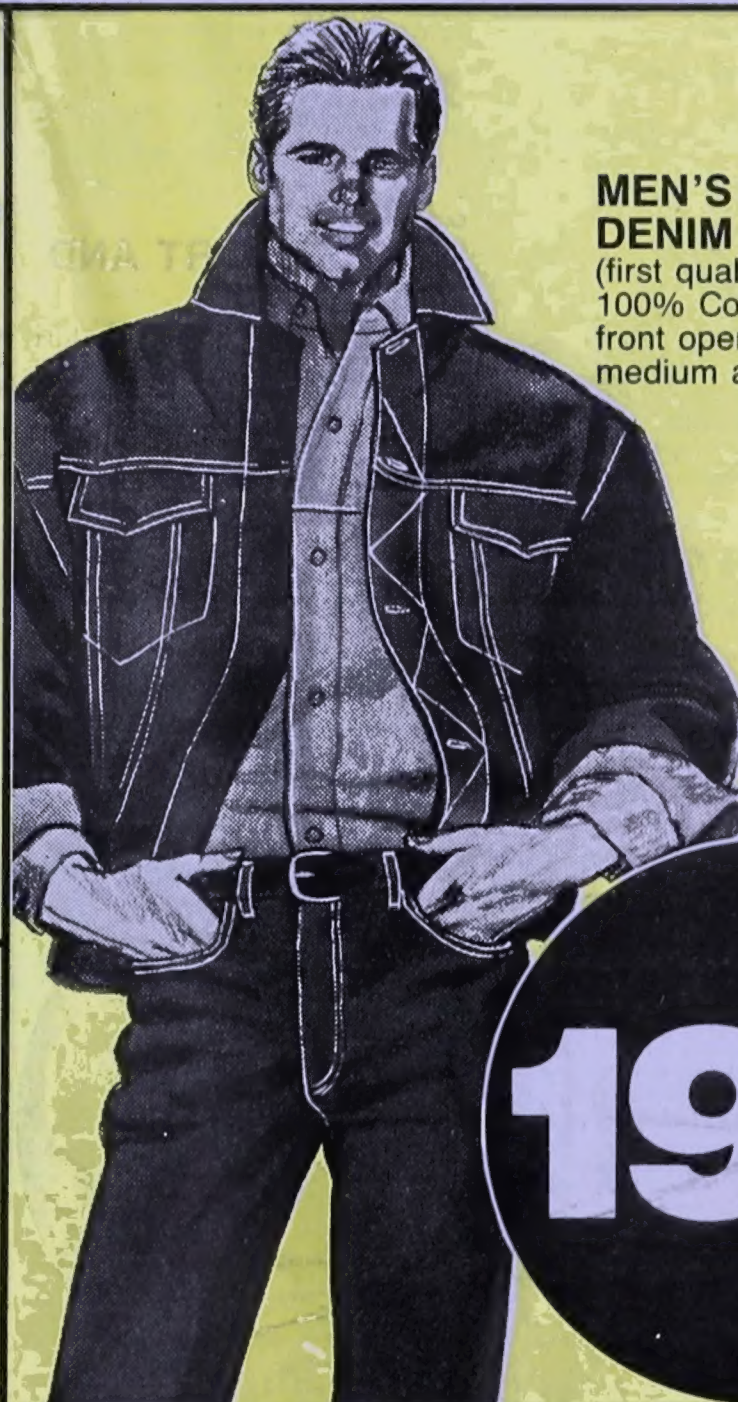
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FEATURE

Image problem prevents students from taking tech

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

ALL ACROSS THE PROVINCE, including Haliburton, schools are finding that fewer and fewer students are interested in taking the technical courses. Some schools have had to cancel programs and while in Haliburton it's not that bad—yet—there is a concern that students are missing out on a career choice that could be both fulfilling and financially rewarding.

Technical courses are having an image problem. Manual labour is having an image problem. Non-university careers are having an image problem. There seems to be the belief that one is measured by the number of degrees hanging on the wall, and whether one can manage to get through a day without getting one's hands dirty. And yet as this belief spreads, and "good help gets harder to find nowadays", there's going to be a real shortage of workers who know how to fix your car, or wire your new house, or build all those parts you want but can't seem to get.

This is something which bothers the educators of Haliburton County. Right now most courses have been spared the curriculum ax, but the time is coming when the feasibility of certain courses will be in jeopardy. At the same time, people already in the working world say the demand is there, and an honest living is waiting to be earned, but there seems to be very few takers.

"I'd like to see us give a little more dignity and

profile to tradesman," says Dale Robinson, the board's curriculum co-ordinator. "Somewhere along the line we've lost that message."

Robinson, and others, say that the problem is a bad attitude, or image, of trade careers. Parents who couldn't afford to go to college or university now don't want their children to miss out, even though that child might not be suited for post-secondary education. In the days when degrees were not as plentiful as they are today, there may have been more merit in the belief that a degree guaranteed a well-paying job. However, now there's a glut of degrees on the employment market and that is no longer the case.

"They believe, and in some ways they're right, that the advanced level (of highschool courses) gives them more opportunities. The problem with that is fewer than 15 per cent" go on to university. This means that instead of taking the general level courses, where the pace may be more suitable, they push themselves beyond their limits. "It's possible that a lot of our students enter highschool and enroll in advanced level, get part of the way there, transfer to general, don't take technical courses and go directly into employment." There's nothing wrong with this, Robinson says, it's just that students may be missing out on good career choices by losing the opportunity to take tech.

Too much emphasis on university

"We've put far too much emphasis on university," Robinson says. "If you're happy and you can



Fred Waller helps student Michael Leicht in the shop

make a good living at something, that's the main thing."

Robinson doesn't knock a university education, he just believes that not everyone needs to, or should go to university. The glamorous and successful image of degree-clad professionals is not realistic, and at the same time it tends to demean the people who choose other career paths. It's much the same as the attitude that people who can't "make it" in the city choose to work in a small town instead. Tradesmen aren't people who couldn't "make it" in university; they simply chose not to go.

As this trend continues, Robinson believes that colleges and universities are losing track of whom they are supposed to serve. Universities could become more elitist as more students clamour to be accepted in limited programs, and those who aren't accepted in university will go to college, likewise boosting up the grade pre-requisites of acceptance. "In my estimation they're not fulfilling the mandate they were set up for."

Pressures

So where does that leave the highschool student? A few years ago, the Ministry of Education introduced a policy which was designed to help students complete their education in four years rather than five. It used to be that you needed 27 Grade 12 credits for a basic diploma and another six Grade 13 credits to get an honours diploma. Now you have to get 30 credits overall so most students will take eight courses for their first three years and then take a spare in Grade 12. But this is proving difficult for the students who can't handle such a heavy course load and do well with what they are learning. "It leaves little room for not being successful" and many Grade 12 students are finding it difficult to get their diploma in four years as they used to.

"School is stressful" for some students and "I give them a lot of credit if they stick with it," says Robinson. Many of those who have decided to take the general level courses now have successful jobs and businesses, and "many of them have better people skills for sales or business. They have the savvy of dealing with people which serves them well." Robinson also asks people to note their repair bill the next time they take their car to the garage. That little line for "labour" can hold a much higher figure than the one for "parts". And if you talk with the owners of the business, you'll find they're having problems finding the workers to do the labour which will drive up costs even more.

Students in Haliburton need not fear that because the equipment is not as up-to-date as that in city technical schools they are at a disadvantage and shouldn't bother taking the tech courses. What matters most to educators and employers alike is a good work attitude, and this is stressed more than the latest trends which will be taught in colleges anyway.

"The purpose of technical education is to develop the right attitude in students" such as quality, co-operation with people in authority, good work habits and safety. "The second goal is basic training in the trades. The people in the industry tell us that learning the basics is not knowledge wasted."

Of course Robinson would like to improve the equipment at the highschool, but that may not induce more students to take tech. He admits that part of the problem is that the school system itself which makes it difficult for students to cram tech courses in with all the courses they are obliged to take. Students have to balance what they want to do with what they have to do, so that the students with only a general interest in tech, those students who could save themselves thousands of dollars by learning how

Please turn to page 11

'It's a lot more fun than sitting and copying notes,' says David Watson, left, here wiring up a light fixture with Colin Finlay. Good safety practices are stressed in each shop



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FEATURE

Lure of degree draws students away from good careers

Continued from page 10

to do minor repairs and work around the house, decide they simply don't have room in their timetable for fiddling around with screwdrivers and lathes. "A little change makes such a difference," says Robinson. Years ago, only girls with an interest in secretarial work took typing. With the advent of computers, more boys want to take "keyboarding", a far more dignified title for typing. "Priorities change and it's understandable, but we feel there are a lot of students who should be looking at the trades as a career." More timetabling flexibility is needed, he admits, and the board is looking into combining certain courses such as electrical with blueprint work. "We're really putting our heads together on this."

'Upon graduation, these students would be well-prepared for entering an apprenticeship program and would be of large benefit to an employer'

At the highschool, the head of the tech department, Vic Ross, believes that his staff has a lot to offer students, if only they would try to squeeze tech in to their timetables.

"We lose a lot of students who might have taken tech" because of the difficulties in timetabling, Ross says. A course's popularity may have a lot to do with what group of friends is taking it, as the students tend to want to stick together during the day.

The tech courses begin in Grade 9 in what is known as Rotary, which continues through Grade 10. The course is two-periods long, and upon successful completion, the students will earn two credits.

Students spend the years studying in four different areas—machine, auto, electrical and drafting. "We like this approach because it enables the student to sample the technical areas. It does give them some insights" and avoids the unfortunate occurrence of a student entering a field only to find out that he (or she because the school wants more girls to become skilled at handling tools) doesn't like it. There are also a few single-credit courses the students can take such as digital electronics and building construction. Ross would like to offer more single-credit courses to get more students enrolled in the programs.

Then in Grade 11 and 12, the student is more aware of what field they want to focus on, whether it be auto, electrical or machine shop. Once again, the program is two periods in length, but there also are some single-credit courses such as drafting and construction.

"I wish we could have a closer relationship with

the contractors in the area and maybe this is one of our weaknesses, Ross says. Students are encouraged to take part in work experiences and perhaps more of these could involve the several building companies.

Equipment not a problem

Ross doesn't see the lack of ultra-modern equipment as a big problem, and indeed, his department has been given a budget of \$100,000 to spend on equipment over the next few years. He agrees with Robinson that the most important thing to stress is good work habits and a knowledge of the basics. Colleges and employers can do the rest, and good habits and attitudes will stand them in good stead with both.

Some of the students see tech as a good alternative "if you don't have the money to go to college; it's good to get into." However, only one of the students in the course, Mike Mintz, would choose a technical field as a career. "I want to be an automechanic because it's something I like doing." He says that the money is not as big a drawing card as the opportunity to be happy at his work.

The students have watched as others left the school only to take the first job they were offered and stick to it. They'd like to have more options, whether the knowledge is just for their own use or an occupation.

What matters is hard work

"In the real world, what matters is if you can do a job or you can't do a job. A degree doesn't matter," says Del Sharp, owner of an electrical firm in Haliburton. Every two years, he can accept a highschool student as an apprentice to work under one of his journeymen, but there simply are not enough men in the company to supervise the novices, as the law requires.

It takes five years for an apprentice to learn all the skills he needs to become a licensed electrician, and this includes both work experience and 10-week training courses. A good general knowledge and interest in electrics is all that's needed from a highschool student who wants to become an elec-

trician, although in the next 10 years he can see the need for more specialization among his electricians.

"The problem is giving a kid continuous work year-round," says Brian Holden, co-owner of a truss manufacturing and contracting firm. "The trades still command an excellent wage but what they don't command is security."

But this doesn't stop people from having a "good life" in the trades, he says, and in Haliburton, work is becoming more stable. And when there's a shortage of workers in so many fields, Holden wonders why more people aren't grabbing the opportunities the demands of the workforce are putting in front of them. "Anything that's associated with soiling their hands, they seem to deter from."

"There's work there if you want it," he says, and in starting a career, working with a good journeyman "is the most important thing." Yet no training will be a success if the worker does not have a realistic and solid attitude towards work. When he was an apprentice, "if we started work at 7:30 then it was an unwritten law to come in at 7:15. Today they're astounded they should be ready for work (when they come in right at 7:30)."

Auto mechanic Bob Bird, who owns his shop across the road from Holden's, thinks it's too easy for young students to do anything else—except work.

"If you went to university you went to learn

Please turn to page 12



'Rotary enables the students to sample the technical areas,' says department head Vic Ross, here with electrical students Derek Feir, Pat Casey and Chris Phillips

CHURCHES

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ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton
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ST. MARGARET'S - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S - West Gullford
2:00 p.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

ANGLICAN CHURCH — Parish of Kinmount EASTER SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Our Lord's Last Supper and Stripping of our Altars

St. Luke's Church, Burnt River - 7:00 p.m.
St. James' Church, Kinmount - 8:15 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1

The Crucifixion and Stations of the Cross

St. Luke's Church, Burnt River - 9:30 a.m.
St. James' Church, Kinmount - 11:15 a.m.

RESURRECTION SUNDAY (EASTER), APRIL 3

We will celebrate the first Eucharist of Easter.

St. Luke's Church, Burnt River - 9:30 a.m.
St. James' Church, Kinmount - 11:15 a.m.
St. John's Church, Irondale - 2:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Gullford

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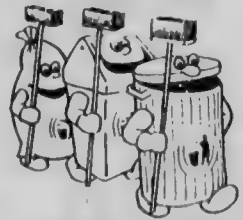
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Wednesday, March 30 - Ecumenical Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church with Reverend Jim Crighton speaking.

Maundy Thursday, March 31 - Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. at Lochlin United Church.

Good Friday, April 1 - An Easter Cantata "I Will Glory in the Cross" at 11:15 a.m. at Haliburton United Church with the combined voices of Zion United Church and Haliburton United Church.

Easter Sunday - He is Risen! Alleluia! Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. at Skyline Park.

Regular Communion Services:

Haliburton - 11:15 a.m.
Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.
Ingolsby - 8:45 a.m.

Nursery and Sunday School available at Lochlin and Haliburton.

Anglican Church

EASTER SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31 at St. George's at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Seder Supper. Also 24 hour Prayer Vigil to midnight Good Friday.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1 - Good Friday Meditation at:

St. Margaret's - 10:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's - 2:00 p.m.
St. George's - 7:30 p.m.

EASTER DAY - APRIL 3 - Sunrise Service at Skyline Park at 7:00 a.m.

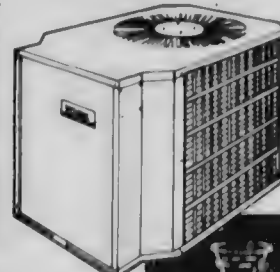
St. Margaret's - 9:15 a.m.
St. George's - 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's - 2:00 p.m.

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Trades want new image

Continued from page 11

something so you could be something," he says of the former attitude towards higher education. Now, because the government makes education so affordable, students can go to university just to make up their minds what they want to do, and transfer from course to course over the years until they decide on what they do like. Meanwhile, it's the apprentice mechanic working at his shop who's paying the taxes to support the universities. "It's not fair, he's the guy who's paying to keep the other guys in school."

Bird also doesn't hold much water with the unemployment program which gives people a better wage if they don't work than if they do, especially in many local businesses where employers can only afford to pay minimum wage. As well, there are job programs which while being well-intentioned, sometimes require too-little effort for too-much pay. "I have a poor outlook on the government," Bird admits.

It's the government who sets the rules for his apprenticeship program. It takes between four and five years to become a licensed mechanic and during that time, the employer must pay a set wage and accept that the student goes away to take courses. Of course it turns out that the course is always held during

Bird's busiest time and although he's tried to change that, he can do nothing more than accept it. Then, all too often what happens is "you teach a kid and when they're licensed, they leave," leaving you to start all over. "The little guy takes the brunt of it."

But Bird says that as an employer, you can only take it as it comes and not let it worry you. As a parent with teenaged children, however, he would like to see some changes in education. Students are faced with too many course decisions too early in highschool, and this makes it difficult for them to choose their courses wisely. "When you leave Grade 8 you're a kid. You go into Grade 9 and you're supposed to be an adult."

Changing expectations

Obviously, changes have to be made at all levels, however the biggest change has to be that of expectations. There's nothing wrong with getting your hands dirty, just as there's nothing wrong with getting a degree to apply to your future career, but what is wrong is believing that either choice will suit all people. Students, parents, educators and employers must have a realistic approach towards suiting all people's talents to all the jobs which need doing.

More fire equipment needed

Continued from page 1

and 500 feet of one half inch hose. The estimated cost of this equipment is \$1500. The department's pumper truck is now 16 years old, but at the moment it is considered adequate. However, Stinson suggested in his report to council that provision should be made to purchase a new pumper truck by next year. The present truck would remain in service even if a new vehicle is obtained, he said. When the existing pumper was purchased, it cost \$26,900. A new pumper now costs at least \$110,000, Stinson said.

The most pressing need is for an additional tanker truck to carry water to fires where sources of water are not readily available. The tank on the present truck is in good condition, Stinson said, but he suggested the truck chassis should be replaced,

either with a new model or with a more current used truck. A complicating factor is the size of the existing tank. It carries 2,400 gallons, and when full, it weighs 13 tons, heavier than the present single axle chassis can adequately carry. To meet current regulations, the tank would have to be placed on a tandem chassis. But a tandem chassis would be too high to fit inside the existing fire hall garage. To accommodate a bigger truck, and the additional tanker truck which Stinson says the department needs, he has suggested that an addition be built on the fire hall behind the Dysart arena. He estimated the cost of the proposed addition at about \$35,000.

Also on the fire department's wish list is a permanent landing adjacent to the Drag River on the Railway lands now leased by the municipality

from Canadian National Railways. This landing would facilitate the filling of the pumper and tanker trucks quickly and easily from the Drag River in the area of the Maple Avenue bridge.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said upgrading the fire department equipment could be a half million dollar project, well beyond what council could budget for a single year. He noted that while council has some money set aside for fire equipment purchases, it would not come close to meeting the upgrading needs outlined in Stinson's report.

At least some of the items are expected to be purchased in the current budget year, and the other items will be included in subsequent budgets, according to priorities to be agreed upon by council and the fire department officials.

Direct hit causes much power havoc

Continued from page 1

the strike was a disruption in communications from the tower. Bell Canada employees quickly created an alternate route to bring communications from the Dysart ambulance base to the tower site, and a special emergency communications vehicle owned by the province was brought in on Saturday night to keep the various emergency service organizations in touch with each other and their respective bases.

"It was a direct hit, and it sure caused a lot of damage," said Maurice McKee, Bell Canada supervisor in Haliburton. McKee said the strike blew a resistor on Bell's microwave system, putting out some of the long distance circuits from the community. It also blew up several terminals along the Bell cable leading up to the tower. Crews were kept busy throughout the rest of the weekend and well into Monday repairing the damage.

The strike also put Haliburton Cable Television off the air when the

surge destroyed electrical service to CATV's receiving equipment a few hundred yards from the communications tower. Damage to the sensitive receiving and distributing equipment was minimal however, and by Monday night service had been restored to most customers. Only Channel 11 remained off the air, and the cause of that disruption was still being investigated Tuesday morning.

CATV owner Bob Bishop said

some individual customers may still have problems with the lines feeding their homes, and those problems will come to light as full service is restored to the system.

Despite the tower's exposed location on the top of Skyline hill, more than 450 feet above the level of Head Lake, Saturday's storm marked the first time that it has sustained a direct lightning hit.

Protection costs high

Continued from page 1

\$100,000, and a water tanker truck costs more than \$70,000 if purchased new. Minden council anticipates that the department will need at least one new vehicle soon.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt agreed with the increases in the standby charges, as suggested by deputy reeve Bern Berry, council's representative for

the Minden fire department.

"They should pay a fair share of the equipment," Nesbitt said.

Council was unanimous in approving the standby fee hikes, although members anticipated the numbers might not sit well with councillors in the two neighbouring townships.

Tykes withhold Minden onslaught for 2-1 win

On Saturday March 26, the Haliburton Huskies Tykes (4, 5, 6 and just turned 7 year olds) took to the ice in the 36th Annual Glen Dart tournament to face their arch-rivals the Minden Monarch Tykes for the rubber match of the season. In four previous games this year between the two teams the record stood at two wins each.

Both teams were at full strength and ready for the contest in the first game at 8:30 a.m. of the day-

Haliburton wins cup

Continued from page 6

their second playoff game against Apsley at the Glen Dart Tournament by a 2-1 score. Joshua Burk scored Haliburton's goals while Cory Burk and Andrew Madill earned single assists.

The Novice II team then travelled to Wilberforce to participate in the Monmouth cup, which was also held on Saturday. Haliburton dominated the game with a 9-3 score over Wilberforce Novice team. Cory Burk scored two of Haliburton's goals while the remaining seven goals were scored by Joshua Burk. Single assists were awarded to Jonathan Con-sack and Billy Dovell while Adam Hagerman earned two assists.

long tournament. The evenly matched teams played exciting hockey with Haliburton scoring the first goal late in the first period. Matthew Selbie netted the first goal of his career on a tip-in of Devon Dart's shot from the slot with Adam Wilson doing the set-up. While playing primarily a defensive game, shadowing Minden superstar Cam Neville, John McMahon scored Haliburton's second goal unassisted in the second period putting Haliburton ahead 2-0, but hardly putting the game out of Minden's reach.

Kevin Harrison in the Haliburton net was not tested often but the chances Minden had were good ones. Kevin was equal to the shooters. Finally, with three minutes left in the game Neville broke loose and scored an unassisted goal putting Minden on the scoreboard and igniting a fire in his teammates.

The final minutes of the game were as exciting hockey as anyone would ever want to see. Haliburton managed to withhold the Minden onslaught and register a 2-1 win. Rounding out the victorious Haliburton squad, all of whom played well, were Michael Morissette, Jamie Johnston, Michael Craigen, Tobin Fitzgerald, Brian Mulholland, Ryan Defabrizio, Justin Winder and Shane Campbell.

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Onondaga's alumni are worth meeting again at reunion

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

coverage of this serious issue; you have helped us to increase the public's awareness about the problem. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,
Barbara Fraser,
Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee.

An invitation back

To the Editor:

Onondaga, one of the oldest summer camps in the Canadian camping community, invites all old campers, staff and friends to return to the camp in Minden, Ontario and celebrate our 70th Anniversary. The reunion will bring together several generations of alumni from all over North America and beyond. Old campers and staff members share in a diverse history of achievements at Onondaga, from the arts to wilderness camping.

Some thirty years ago, our Little Theatre staged the first full production of the musical "Oliver!", months before the North American Broadway opening. During the Centennial of 1967, forty Onondaga Camp canoes journeyed more than 250 miles down the Ottawa River to Expo '67, but not without mishap! One of the boats overturned right between the American and Soviet pavilions. That same summer, an even luckier crew of our counsellors-in-training completed the first arctic canoe trip by a summer camp. They tackled the white water of the Thelon River over a 30-day expedition in the Northwest Territories. David Thompson, one of the young voyageurs on that trip, has returned many times since 1967 to paddle the Arctic's waterways. Last summer, David returned to the Thelon to proudly lead the Duke and Duchess of York down that

challenging river on their famous whitewater canoe trip.

Other notables among Onondaga's pantheon of alumni include Finance Minister Michael Wilson, ABC News Anchorman Peter Jennings, actor-writer Mavor Moore, broadcaster Allan McFee, actor Nicholas Campbell, and Justice Samuel D. Grange.

We look forward to welcoming all of them and more at Reunion '88. They can join us for fun times

and old times "on the shores" at Onondaga Camp on Labour Day Weekend, September 3 to September 5, 1988.

All Old Onondagans are urged to contact us at our Toronto offices, 950 Yonge Street, Suite 200, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 2J4, tel: 416-3323-9090; summer tel: 705-286-1030.

Doug MacMillan
Camp Administrative Director.

Foragers have keen eye, optimistic outlook

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

are indeed nothing to write home about. But the dumps I have known have always proven to be, if nothing else, interesting.

To really get to know dumps you have to be a dedicated dump picker. The required equipment is a good sturdy pair of high cut, thick-soled boots, long arms and fearless determination. With these you should be able to scramble over most any obstacle in pursuit of that little gem resting behind the burned-out lawn furniture piled next to the broken window panes. In the old days, dumps were less organized, at least as I remember them. There were no orderly sections for brush, appliances and straight garbage. No, it was all piled together in wonderful mounds of jumbled confusion. You needed your wits about you to see the pine hutch peeking out from under the water-stained mattress.

Timing is crucial for successful dump picking. "The twenty-fourth of May weekend is best," says Arnold, whose house has been almost entirely furnished by the dump, from living room rug to kitchen table. "All the tourists are up and doing their spring cleaning," he points out. A dump picker from way back, Arnold advises six a.m. on the Monday of a holiday weekend as prime time, followed by late afternoon of the same day. Next is Thanksgiving weekend, with Labour Day coming in third. As you may have gathered, summer time is far superior to winter for a good crop of treasures. Not only are there less people using the dump in the winter, but people living here tend to be more thrifty, while tourists always seem to be buying new when a good coat of paint or a new cover would give years of life to many a household item.

However, dump picking is not as good as it used to be. People are smarter now. Years ago they threw out the most fantastic things. Antique coal oil lamps, Canadiana pine furniture, Victorian glassware are only a few I know of that now grace one well-heeled

home. Of course the owner does not brag of where these valuables originated. She prefers visitors to think that she paid a small fortune to feed her collecting hobby. But I remember seeing the hours of furniture stripping and careful cleaning with an old toothbrush and gentle suds that brought the gleam back to these faded leavings. In fact, scratch many an antique dealer in the city and you'll probably find a reformed dump picker who made it big.

But even if you forage forth in say, mid-November, with a keen eye and an optimistic outlook, you are bound to come up with something of use. Perhaps a wooden crate, perfect for storing kindling, an old lamp that needs only a flick of the paint brush and a fresh shade or a leaky washtub easily transformed into a planted come spring. You have to look beyond the surface.

When I was young, the summer meant visits to the dump. Some of my fondest childhood memories are of sitting breathlessly in the car squirming with anticipation as my father's flashlight combed the shadows. We were looking for bears. No matter if I, three sisters, two cousins, a best friend or two and the family dog were all squeezed together like over-ripe peas in a pod. No matter if our skin was damp and our hair clung in strands to our summer-tanned foreheads and our bare legs stuck to the upholstered seats. Of course, the windows were rolled up just in case some enormous fur clad monster from the forest depths came lurching at us through the darkness.

In fact the moist heat of that confined space was preferred to the gagging, breath-stopping stench of a very full dump on a hot July evening. The flies buzzed outside the windows and we all held our breath in titillated excitement as my father made the garbage dash and flung the bags onto the pile. We always thought he was very brave to hazard those wild animals all for the sake of a few days' refuse. We'd climb all over each other for a vantage point at the windows, looking, always looking, for a shadow to start moving.

Often our own fresh bags were just the lure to bring forth a bear. Then someone would shout "There's one!" and the rest would scream "Where? Where?" and then "I see it!" and we'd watch glued to the glass and utterly fascinated. If the bear stayed within our range of vision for more than a fleeting

glimpse there would be enough time for such observations as "Oh he's a big one" or "Boy does he ever look hungry".

As we got older, we had our own flashlights and the night would be criss-crossed with searchlights waving to and fro across the heaped shadows of household debris. With advancing age, our stomachs became stronger and the windows were then rolled down the better to tick out a flashlight. Eventually when we were ready for the responsibility, we were actually allowed to get out of the car but were warned about going too far should a hasty retreat become necessary.

Every summer there were the usual tales of someone who had ventured too close to one of the bears and once in a while we would see one of these fools trying to get a good snapshot or throwing rocks at a bear so the animal would turn its head around for a better view. We'd shutter at the thought of what would happen if a bear got you.

I had to go to the dump today. It's no longer summer and I am no longer a child. There was nothing for which I had a pressing need at home, although I did of course keep my eyes open.

As I turned off Highway 35 onto the Hawk Line Road, I realized I still had on my running shoes; totally inadequate for picking my way about the grounds. Somewhat disappointed at my lack of foresight I none-the-less proceeded.

It was a glorious day, the sky spread out like a blue saucer above the trees. There was no one else at the dump and I stood on the edge for a minute after throwing my bags over the side and hearing the familiar bump, bump as they rolled and came to rest halfway down. The air had that tingle of cold that kills most smells. There were no people, no cars. It was a craggy rugged scene and very quiet. Only the wind sighed overhead, ruffling the edges of the pines perched on the soaring cliffs. I could imagine the wolves calling to each other from those hills some frosty night in January with no one to hear them but the rabbits. From a distance came the screeching cry of a hawk as it rode the air currents high up in the unblemished blueness, lazily circling round and round in no particular hurry.

As I turned back towards my car I wondered if anyone else had ever noticed how beautiful the dump could be.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

writing can be quite vitriolic, and yet he manages to keep himself out of the story. Any risk of becoming a racist polemic of a white, educated saviour versus those "savage, uncivilized blacks," which has been all too common in other paternalistic writings, has been avoided as you see Fossey come to depend on and befriend her African trackers as they fight against the poachers together. Anyone who has read Mowat's *A Whale for a Killing* would recognize he directed a lot more anger in the direction of the Newfoundlanders who took potshots at a stranded whale just to have a little fun than he does when he describes how poachers would break the law knowing that they wouldn't need those gorilla heads unless there were whites willing to buy them. The book also has harsh words for Fossey's co-workers who saw their work as a way to further their own cause, rather than the gorilla's. Fossey called them "metists."

My thoughts couldn't help turning back to Haliburton, where the argument against the wolf bounty has become the argument of an old way of life being threatened by outsiders who want to change what they don't understand. I can understand the oldtimers who say hunting has been a necessity in this traditionally poor area. I can also understand the people who say one can appreciate nature without destroying it.

What I cannot understand is the pleasure derived from senseless killing, killing for killing's sake, killing for "sport," whether it happens here or in the Virungas. That's when one loses respect for man and places it with animals. Oldtimer or native, family provider or poacher, survivalist or environmentalist—the winner is the one who can prove they look beyond their own needs of the moment and come up with a solution of accepting all forms of life as legitimate.



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THE PERSON: The applicant should possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations (Building Code, Property Standards By-law, Zoning By-law, Planning Act). Preference will be given to persons having previous municipal experience and proven ability to deal with the public. The successful applicant will be required to obtain various academic certificates in order to fulfill this position.

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Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by April 13, 1988.

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Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
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Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

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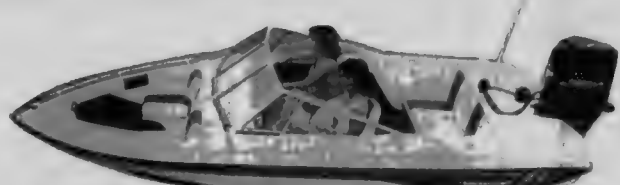
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SPORTS

Highland mixed a success



Four rinks took top prizes in the Highland mixed bonspiel in Haliburton over the weekend. Top left: Nelson Brouse, Sherry Dixon, Kerry Johnson and Bernice Pollett, A winners. Bottom left: Gladys Fajar, Ray Scott, Doris Winter, and Don Cle, B event winners. Top right: Anne Ollikainen, Tim Hubbert, Kathye Lloyd, and Terry Lloyd, C event winners. Bottom right: Paul Marlin, Sandra Oakley, Steve Colliver, and Monique Colliver, D event winners.



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Proposed Class Environmental Assessment by the Ministry of Natural Resources for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and 12(3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 140), as amended

— and —
IN THE MATTER OF a Notice by the Honourable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment, requiring the Environmental Assessment Board to hold a hearing with respect to a Class Environmental Assessment (No. NR-AA-03) of an undertaking by the Ministry of Natural Resources for the activity of timber management on Crown Lands in Ontario.

EXPLANATION

The purpose of the Class Environmental Assessment is to obtain approval for this undertaking. The Class EA contains a planning procedure which will ensure that environmental effects and public input will be considered in the planning and implementation of all Timber Management Plans on Crown Lands in Ontario.

Approval of the undertaking for which this Class EA has been prepared would allow the proponent to carry out projects within the Class in the future without applying for further approval under the Environmental Assessment Act, on the condition that the environmentally based planning process described in the Class EA is followed. During project planning, any person can request that a full individual Environmental Assessment be done if that person has serious environmental concerns.

On the 14th day of October, 1987 the Honourable Jim Bradley, the Minister of the Environment gave Notice of a request from the Minister of Natural Resources for a hearing pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act with respect to:

- the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;
- whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted should or should not be given; and,
- whether the approval to proceed should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

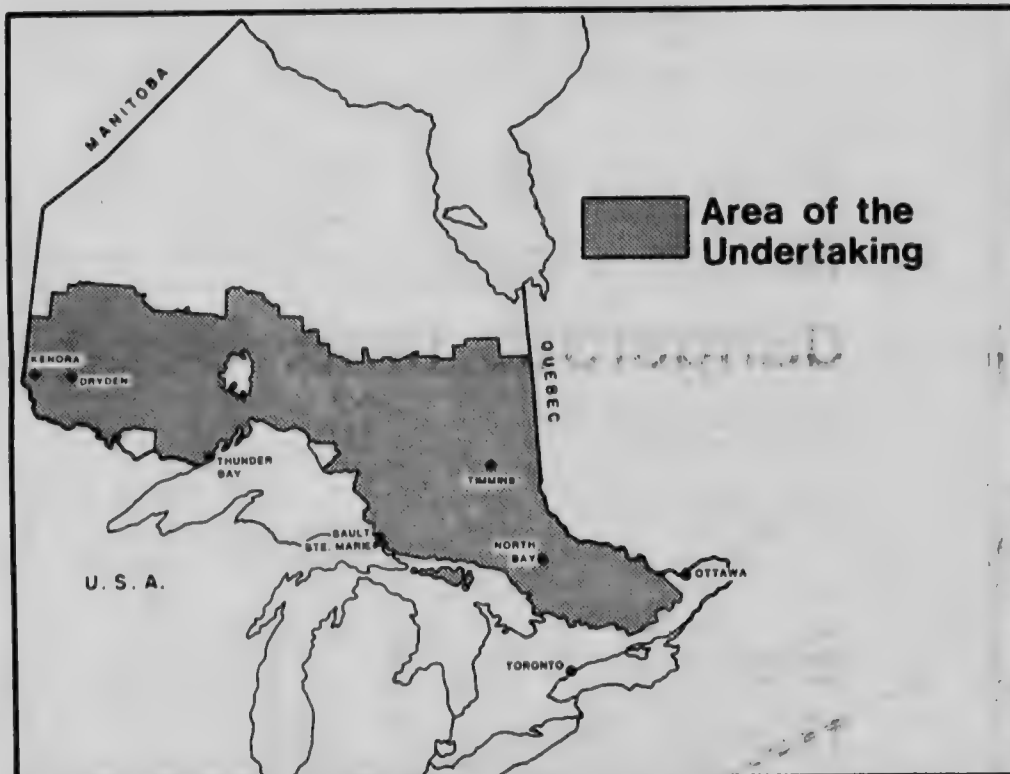
On the 10th day of December, 1987 a Notice of Completion of Review by the Ontario Government ministries and agencies of the class environmental assessment was given to the Environmental Assessment Board. The public review period under S.7(2) of the Act expired on January 27, 1988.

Copies of the Class EA, the Government's Review of the Class EA, a detailed map of the Area of the Undertaking and any Notices may be inspected during normal business hours at the following offices:

- Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
135 St. Clair Avenue West
7th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
(416) 323-4550
- Environmental Assessment Board
Maple Leaf Mills Tower
2300 Yonge Street
Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4
- Ministry of Natural Resources
Main Office Library
Room 4540
99 Wellesley Street West
4th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3
- Ministry of the Environment Regional Offices in:
Thunder Bay
Sudbury
Toronto
London
Hamilton
Kingston

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



- Ministry of Natural Resources Regional Offices in:
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Sudbury
Kemptville
Timmins
Kenora
Richmond Hill
Thunder Bay
Huntsville
London
- Ministry of the Environment District Offices in:
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Sault Ste. Marie
Thunder Bay
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Ottawa
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Pembroke
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Kenora
- Ministry of Natural Resources District Offices in:
Chapleau
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Atikokan
Blind River
Temagami
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Minden
Tweed
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Fort Frances
Sioux Lookout
Cochrane
Swastika
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Espanola
North Bay
Ignace
Bancroft
Pembroke
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Red Lake
Gogama
Moosonee
Nipigon
Sudbury
Kenora
Dryden
Bracebridge
Parry Sound
Hearst
Wawa
Thunder Bay

LOCAL NOTICE OF THE TIME, DATES, LOCATION, AND PURPOSE OF THESE PORTIONS OF THE PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE GIVEN SEPARATELY.

Any person who has not applied for status at the hearing and who wishes to make representations to the Board regarding these matters, or who wishes to participate in the hearing at any of the locations listed, should attend or be represented at the commencement of the hearing, or if they are unable to attend or be represented, should contact the Board Secretary or the Board's Hearing Liaison Officer.

ANY PERSONS WHO DO NOT ATTEND OR IDENTIFY THEMSELVES TO THE BOARD WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THE HEARING, AND THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN THE ABSENCE OF SUCH PERSONS.

The Board will not consider any submissions regarding the proposal after the hearing has been completed.

The Board accepts collect calls at (416) 323-4806. A toll free information number will be provided throughout the hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. The toll free number can be obtained by contacting the Board upon commencement of the hearing.

Transcripts of the evidence heard at all Public Hearings will be available to the public for review at the following locations five working days after the hearing of evidence.

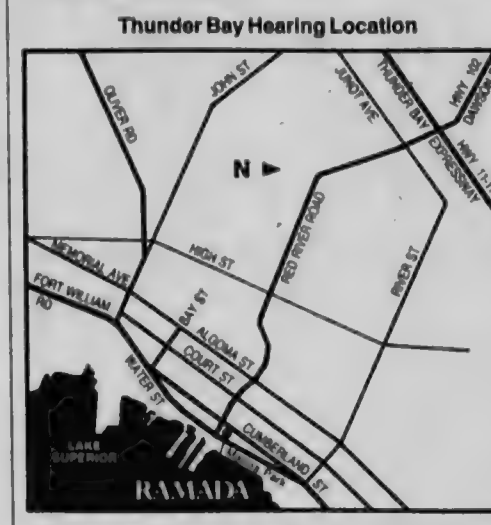
- The Environmental Assessment Board in Toronto
- Public Libraries in:
Dryden
Espanola
Fort Frances
Hearst
Sault Ste. Marie
New Liskeard
North Bay
Kenora
Red Lake
Ottawa (Main)
Sioux Lookout
Timmins
Thunder Bay (Main)
Peterborough (Main)
- The John Roberts Research Library (Government Publications Section), Toronto
- Ministry of Natural Resources Offices in:
Cochrane
Huntsville
Wawa
London
Bancroft
Geraldton
Sudbury
Ignace
Kapuskasing

Additional procedural directions will be issued by the Board from time to time.

DATED at TORONTO this 1ST day of MARCH, 1988

Y. Lane
Board Secretary

Environmental Assessment Board
2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario
M4P 1E4
(416) 323-4806

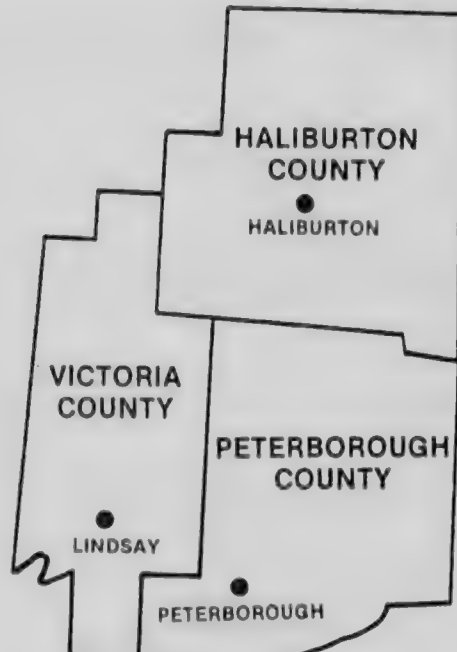


Additional public hearings will be held at the following locations where parties other than the proponent may present, and be examined on, their evidence. No party may present its evidence in more than one location.

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------|------------------|
| Red Lake | Kenora | Dryden |
| Fort Frances | Sioux Lookout | Geraldton |
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During 1987, 50 forest fires occurred in the Haliburton and Minden areas. The months of April and May are the most dangerous time. Dead grass and leaves will allow a fire to spread very quickly, resulting in the potential loss of life, dwellings and forested land.

Before you burn your grass, brush or debris, remember these important points:

1. You must obtain a fire permit;
2. Ensure that a responsible person tends the fire;
3. Keep the fire under control;
4. Upon completion, put your fire DEAD OUT. Even if it appears to be out, stir it, and drown it with water, again and again, until you're sure it is out.

*** FIRE PERMITS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.**

During the fire season (April 1st to October 31st) the Forest Fires Prevention Act requires you to obtain a permit to be kept at the burning site and shown to an officer upon request. If you don't, you could be fined up to \$1,000.00, imprisonment up to three months and liable for any costs and expenses involved in extinguishing a resulting fire.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

**For further information please contact
your local fire department or the
Haliburton Fire Operations
Headquarters at 457-2107.**

Reserve needs higher profile Board gives HHSS Stage Band \$6,000

While the Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River near Minden is widely known as one of the best white water competition sites in the world, it has been a dismal failure in attracting tourists to the area, Anson, Hindon and Minden council believes. And for that reason, they were somewhat less than enthusiastic about requests from two Ontario Wild Water Affiliation officials to provide free accommodation for kayakers later this year.

Roger Parsons and Robert Grose told council last Thursday that the Minden course will be the site of a World Cup race on the July 1 long weekend, an event that will bring some of the world's best paddlers to the Minden area for several days of practice and two days of competition. The race is the third of seven in a series that will decide an overall champion, in much the same format as the World Cup of skiing.

Grose said up to 120 competitors from 20 countries will participate in the Gull River race, including the three reigning world champions in kayaking and canoeing events.

While the main purpose of Grose's and Parsons' visit to coun-

cil was to inform the municipality of what will take place at the Gull River site this summer, the two men also asked council to assist the effort by providing four portable toilets at the north side of the site, and by providing sleeping space for competitors at the arena.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was the first to express his disappointment that the Gull River preserve has not become the major tourist attraction that many people had hoped it would become.

"I'd sure like to see it draw more people," Nesbitt told the two men.

Earlier, Grose had emphasized the potential of the site should Toronto be successful in getting the 1996 Olympics. If that happens, the Gull River site almost certainly will be the venue for white water racing, a sport that is expected to become an official Olympic competition in 1992.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry took reeve Nesbitt's concerns a step farther. Berry said the idea of providing free accommodation for racers "sticks in my teeth." He said council owes something to the business people of the community — the hotel, motel

and restaurant owners who might benefit by the presence of the white water racers in the community. He also took exception to a statement by Grose that a reception would be held at PineStone Inn before the July World Cup race. Berry suggested the organizers should have tried to find space for the reception at lodges in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Reeve Nesbitt took exception to that part of Berry's remarks, however, saying the area is all one county and that he did not believe in the narrow view espoused by Berry.

There was general agreement, however, that more effort should be made to attract tourists to the wild water preserve for races, and to minimize problems created by people who park illegally along the Horseshoe Lake Road when races take place.

In the end council asked the two men to set down in writing what they want the municipality to do in preparation for the July 1 races, and promised to meet with them again to work out any disagreements.

Haliburton high school's stage band will be on their way to Calgary this summer to compete in the National Stage Band Festival, and the board of education has agreed to provide up to \$6000 for the trip.

No meetings at Cardiff

Music teacher Rick Vaughan told the board last Tuesday night that sending the 23 students and two chaperones to Calgary would cost about \$17,500. The students will contribute \$100 each to the total, and have agreed to raise at least \$50 each in additional donations. The students council will provide a grant of \$2000 for the trip, and the balance of the money is expected to come from individual donations and service club support. Minden Rotary already has agreed to provide \$2,500 for the trip, Vaughan said.

The \$6000 grant from the board is the maximum needed to make up the shortfall between other sources of funds and the cost of the trip, the board was told. Vaughan said he hopes even more money can be raised from the community, reducing the board's direct cost.

Vaughan said the stage band is at a peak this year, with many students having played in it for four years, and expecting to graduate in June. He said it is unlikely that the trip to Calgary will become an annual trek, since the band must earn the right to attend based on performance in provincial competition.

The board agreed to support the venture to a maximum of \$6000, with no trustee voicing a dissenting view.

Study supported

Dysart council has thrown its support behind a proposed county-wide waste management study.

At a meeting Monday, councillors agreed there is merit in a county council plan to take a close look at the possibility of administering and paying for household waste management at the county level, rather than at the municipal level, as is done at present.

If the majority of local municipalities share Dysart's view, the study is likely to begin later this year.



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

When people 'came to the movies' it was spectacular

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

It was a night of smiles and warm applause last Saturday, an evening that celebrated the skills of Haliburton's young figure skaters. No one could say who enjoyed the evening most — the proud parents and relatives who packed the stands at the Dysart arena, or the skaters themselves, resplendent in their colourful costumes, gliding and spinning through routines perfected in long hours of practice. For both groups, the skating carnival marked a happy ending to a season of accomplishment and fun.

The theme of this year's carnival was "Come to the Movies", and the Dysart arena had never looked so glittering, decorated with hundreds of coloured lights, a ticket booth and popcorn stand at one end of the ice, a movie set at the other, and hundreds of feet of film stretched along the boards to tie them all together.

The opening number invited the audience to enjoy the western music and ambience of Oklahoma.

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*Pictures by
Len Pizzeay*



A year's efforts come together in a carnival of grace

Continued from page 17

Skating this number were the club's senior skaters, Joanne Smith, Andrea Barry, Karen Elstone, Sonya Fluegel, Kerry Martin, Danielle LaRue, Tanya Easton, Michelle Simms, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Smith and Melanie Duchene.

The first of several soloists to perform was Jennifer Turner, who dazzled both with her skating and with her ability to communicate the joy of performing for an audience.

Next up were Jennifer McPhail, Tiffany Cowan, Jessica Brannigan, Kasey Bull, Nancy Douglas, Kim Mulholland, Amberly Pergolas, Katie Campbell, Andrea Bull and Natasha Miscio, who skated to "Lollipop".

The club's youngest skaters also had plenty of opportunity to enjoy the evening, starting with their performance to the song "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie". In this group were Tanya Hunter, Cassandra Nimigon, Christopher Nimigon, Katherine Hagerman, Abby Pearsell, Kori Roberts, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, Janine Harrison, Lindsay Robertson and Alicia Sales.

The music of "Flash Dance" gave Stephanie Sales an opportunity to demonstrate her solo skating abilities, which drew appreciative applause from the audience.

Joanne Smith and Melanie Duchene demonstrated the art of pairs dancing, skating to the song "Fascination" from "Love in the Afternoon". They made it look effortless, gliding gracefully over the entire ice.

A change of pace was provided by the energetic music of "Cabaret" and the enthusiastic skating of Dawn Herbert, Cori Burden, Sarah Lillius, Michelle Douglas, Shannon Stinson, Andrea Black, Sarah McMahon and Melissa Rowell.

Next to skate was Dianne Garbutt, a long-time member of the Minden figure skating club and one of the coaches of the Haliburton club skaters. She performed a solo to the song "Peewee's Greatest Adventure", jumping and spinning to perfection.

Rounding out the first half of the programme was a performance by the Highlands Silver Blades, a precision skating team made up of skaters from the Minden and Haliburton clubs. Newly formed this year, they finished fifth in the Mount Forest Precision Competition in February, and put on a crowd-pleasing show on Saturday, enhanced by their blue and yellow costumes. Members of the team are Kyla Grexton, Meghan Obee, Niki Dollo, Simon Reid, Lisa Ranson, Cori Barkwell, Jeremy Scheffee, Jodi Reid, Jennifer Turner, Kristi Barkwell, Stephanie Sales, Marita Schrader, Jamie Kent and Janine Garbutt.

Opening the second half of the programme were eight skaters who performed to "The Entertainers" from the movie "The Sting". Taking part in this number were Dawn Hebert, Shannon Stinson, Andrea Black, Erin Turner, Stephanie Sales, Jeremy Scheffee, Jennifer Turner and Jammie Ogle.

Next up were a colourful band of the club's youngest members, who skated to the song "Rainbow Connection" from the Muppet Movie. The skaters were Janna Benoit, Casey Mueller, Jocelyn Eastmure, Erica Ainsley, Sarah Pergolas, Riley Dillon, Merideth Brown, Andrew Brown, Katie

Logan and Katie McKechnie.

Michelle Simms had the spotlight next, skating a solo number to the music of "St. Elmo's Fire."

In the number that followed, four skaters took turns in solo performances: Tanya Easton, Karen Elstone, Danielle LaRue and Kerry Martin.

Jeremy Scheffee then showed his abilities in a solo to the song "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay."

"Greased Lightning" provided the beat to which more club skaters performed a lively routine. One the ice for this number were Joanna Casey, Corey

Burden, Leanne McPhail, Angela Teasdale, Michelle Douglas, Jacoba Lillius, Erin Turner, Ainsley Heyes, Sarah McMahon, Melissa Rowell and Sarah Lillius.

Club pro Mary Donovan also had an opportunity to please the audience with her impressive skating to the song "Papa" from the movie "Yentl".

"So Long" was the music to which more club skaters had their turn on the ice. Performing in this number were Carrie Sisson, Heidi Mueller, Corinna Switzer, Heiko Mueller, Sarah Switzer, Carrie Heyes, Laurie Turner, Vanessa Roberts and Jennifer

Logan.

Rounding out the show were Sonya Fluegel skating to "Through the Eyes of Love", and a large group of skaters who had performed in other numbers, skating to "Time of My Life".

The finale gave the skaters an opportunity to say thank you to the club pros for their dedication throughout the season. It also saw the presentation of the Gay Tennant award for sportsmanship. This much coveted trophy was given this year to Jeremy Scheffee.

Fast tempo is trademark of eclectic musicians at concert

By Nancy Robichaud

The Concert Series closed its season with an eclectic concert by Quatre Fois Sax. This saxophone quartet from Quebec City certainly showed us the possibilities of their instruments and some fine arrangements by Bruno Turgeon, who plays alto sax for the group.

As I'm used to hearing stringed instruments in quartets and saxophones playing "In the Mood", I found it difficult to adjust to this new sound. It seemed bottom heavy, yet Pierre Doyon on baritone clearly illustrated his mastery in rapid articulation

in the Gabrielli Canzona. Perhaps the ill-fitting black tuxedos created a somber effect.

This group was going to give us a no nonsense concert when we had grown rather fond of insightful and witty introductions that previous performers had given us. Through these music lessons we also met the individuals, delighted in their personalities and shared the musical experience with them.

The quartet's playing I admired; their energy in the Bach Prelude I envied. Bozza's "Nuage" I found to be particularly effective. The ensemble here was commendable especially so as Margaret Stellick has

been with the group for only two weeks. Teaching commitments kept their regular tenor sax from the tour.

I would have like a slower tempo on Faure's "Pavane". "The Darktown Strutter's Ball" was far too frantic for me. The upper instruments battled through an "I can play faster than you can" rendition that almost got away from them.

By the end of the first half they had the audience with them thanks in part to the appeal of "When I'm Sixty-Four". As the group moved into the jazz idiom and out of the black jackets, everyone relaxed. The performers also moved out from behind the music stands and let us experience their personal charm as well as their musicianship. There were many expressive moments by Alain Boies on the soprano sax. Pierre Dozon proved himself to be an engaging comedian. Bruno Turgeon demonstrated his skill on the alto sax.

For me the highlight of the concert was the Rodriguez "La Comparsita". I could imagine dancing a steamy tango to this sound as readily as jiving to Glen Miller. I guess I like my saxophones in stage bands. But I'm happy to have heard the wide ranging repertoire of Quatre fois Sax. Thanks again to the Concert Series Committee for bringing these talented young performers to Haliburton and exposing us to a new experience.

Thank you also for the delicious receptions I've enjoyed this year. I always look forward to sampling the goodies while chatting with the artists. Had you considered moving these gatherings to the main foyer where more of the audience can mingle?

VON wants to expand its services northward

In order to provide more services to the people of Haliburton and Victoria Counties, the Peterborough VON is holding a special fundraising campaign. During the week of March 28, people will receive a request for donations and a reply card in the mail, an effort intended to allow the non-profit, charitable organization to improve on its ways of helping people in their homes.

"We've always relied on donations from the public," says Linda Kehoe, acting executive director of the Peterborough Victorian Order of Nurses; "we've just never done it this particular way."

With the funds, the VON would like to extend three services: an adult day centre program, which is now successfully run in Peterborough; an enterostomal therapy service, where a specialized nurse can help colostomy patients; and a foot clinic, providing that there is a need beyond the services offered by the public health nurses.

The day centre is just one more way of bridging the gap between independence in the home and institutionalization. Here, caregivers can bring their "patients" for up to four days a week and while they get a well-earned rest from providing care, their patient can partake in social and recreational activities geared to their abilities.

The centre in Peterborough is open four days a

week as well as one evening, and Kehoe feels there's also the need for a centre in Haliburton as well. "Ongoing funding may come for the government, but to get these going, you need some seed money," she says of the reason for the fundraising drive.

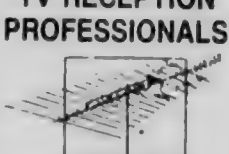
An enterostomal therapist is a nurse who has successfully completed an eight-week course at the University of Toronto which teaches her the use and care of appliances designed for people who have had reconstructive surgery on their bowel or bladder.

The foot clinics will only be sponsored by the VON in consultation with the public health nurses should it be found there is a gap in service in any of the outlying region. "We're not out to do things which are already being done," says Kehoe. She points to a foot clinic in Apsley which was established because it was difficult for people to drive into one of the clinics offered by the Peterborough hospitals.

"What we're looking at is extending our good ideas," Kehoe concludes. It is hoped that services which have proven successful in Peterborough County could also be provided in Haliburton County. "This campaign will enable the Branch to maximize this provision of programs which enhance health and quality of life in our communities."

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"DUNK & the DONUTS"

**FRIDAY, APRIL 15
& SATURDAY, APRIL 16**

"STEVE McCULLOUGH"

**FRIDAY, APRIL 22
& SATURDAY, APRIL 23**

"LOOSE CHANGE"

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29
& SATURDAY, APRIL 30**

"GLASS HAMMER"

PEOPLE

A dedication to an 'honest day's work'

Angus Coulter believes in the value of keeping himself busy and working hard

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

ANYONE VISITING Angus Coulter would be well-advised not to head towards his room first. Chances are he won't be there. He might be in the dining room should the clock indicate it's a reasonable time to have something to eat, but that doesn't take up too much of anyone's time. No, this man who would "sooner get up at five o'clock in the morning than at seven" is likely to be found down in the craft room, doing what he knows how to do best—keeping busy.

Angus Coulter is one of those people who has spent a life time putting in "an honest day's work", and who was born in a time when that day stretched from dawn until long after dusk. There was no such thing as nine-to-five when he was providing for his family; it was more like seven in the morning to eight or nine at night.

"I worked, mind you, in my day, but I was working hard and I had no one chewing the fat at me," says the 90-year-old resident of Hyland Crest. "I always had lots of jobs."

Today, his most pressing job is hooking rugs he donates to the seniors' residence or gives away as gifts. As soon as breakfast is over he'll head downstairs where his materials lie waiting and begin making all those strands of fibre turn into brightly-coloured rugs. At lunch time he'll go back to the cafeteria to re-coup his energy, but then it's back downstairs to resume his work. Now if someone were to drop by for a chat, he might forget his rug-

full of livestock which all had to be cared for. Age was not seen as a hindrance when it came time to divvying up the chores.

You'd get up with the dawn and give the cows and pigs their breakfast before you had your own. "At that time people milked your own cows and you'd set your milk up in pans and let it sit so long the cream would rise to the top and you'd skim that" to churn into butter. A lot of the milk was given to the pigs and calves who quickly learned there was a more dependable source of milk in the troughs. "You'd get a little milk in the saucer" and feed the piglet, maybe only a day old. "The second time around he's looking for the saucer."

Some of the milk also made its way into young Angus's stomach and looking back, he says nothing compares with warm milk straight from a cow. "Good milk is good milk."

Then there were the eggs to collect and poultry to attend to. "We never went in for big doings with chickens but we had 15 to 20 turkeys. Sometimes they were a nuisance because they'd get into your neighbour's stuff and they'd be all over the country."

On one of your trips into town, you'd stop into the butcher's and ask if he needed any chickens. Mr. Coulter remembers. The butcher would tell you how many he needed and then you'd go back home, kill the chickens, pluck them and dress them up for the butcher whom you would visit that day with your cargo.

Not all of your chores could be finished before school or your other duties so when you returned



'I'm one of the happy ones,' says Angus Coulter, who celebrated his 90th birthday last Saturday at Hyland Crest with dozens of friends and relatives. When this hard-working man is not being fêted, he'll probably be in the craft room hooking his rugs which he gives away

'I worked, mind you, in my day, but I was working hard and I had no one chewing the fat at me,' says Angus Coulter. At the lumber camp 'You knew darned well that if you couldn't do the work, someone else could and you'd be asked to leave.' There were few complainers.

hooking for a while, but he'll be back at it as soon as his company departs.

"I'm working, I'm putting in the time," he says of why he continues with this daily routine, long past the age when he has to justify having some spare time on his hands. "I don't want to be sitting in my room."

Benefits of a routine

Whatever motivation impels him to follow a working routine seems to have its benefits. Back in 1945, "I was getting kind of used up with arthritis" and it still bothers him today, but his eyesight is good, as is his general health. Well-wishers at his 90th birthday party last Saturday at Hyland Crest could have been mistaken into believing it was only his 80th. "I think I'm one of the happy ones."

Happiness for Mr. Coulter is being able to feel he's doing something worthwhile with his time. From his youth, he's always measured himself by his efforts, and now isn't the time to stop.

His work days started when he was just a young boy growing up on Hindon Hill. The homestead was like many in the area, and out back there was a barn

home later that night, you'd go out to the barn after dinner and put in another couple of hours cleaning, milking and feeding.

"You were watched and if you didn't do it or you got it wrong, you had people over you," Mr. Coulter says of what happened to any errant workers.

In his youth, he was a bit of a loner, but when children were around to play with, he certainly had his share of good times. Entertainment was cheap and one of the favourite games was hide 'n seek. Mr. Coulter lived a mile away from the lake so he didn't go swimming perhaps as often as he'd like and "I liked boating all right but I never canoed much." Fishing was also a favourite, and nothing was to match catching a 42-pound trout in the Campbell River many years later. (He even received a congratulatory letter from Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who also liked to fish in this northern river.)

One of the nicest things about living on Hindon Hill was the beautiful surroundings. One can understand why people today would flock to the wooded acres for rest and relaxation, but given the terrain, it's hard to understand how anyone could eke out

a living from what the soil had to offer. "It was very nice to be there, with the farming in the middle of the fields. But it isn't really farming country—more for rock than anything else."

Because one couldn't earn a living just from farming the land, settlers also had to harvest its timber to help make ends meet.

Each family would need between 25 and 30 cords a winter for its own use, Mr. Coulter says, and his job was to go into the woods to cut, trim and pile the logs which would be drawn back to the farm using a team of horses. Sometimes if it was a really big job or if you were in a hurry, your neighbours would come round to help. Likewise, if you were sick or had some other major job to do, your neighbours would soon lend your hands and strength.

"You depended on your neighbours and your neighbours depended on you," says Mr. Coulter, who often welcomed the company of others "if they were industrious and wanted to work." And while favours were done without any mention of compensation, the next time you heard your neighbour was in need, you were there without being asked.

For instance, "I binder cut their grain and they could come back and do something for me to pay

for it," Mr. Coulter says, also remembering those later years when he and everyone else didn't have a weekly paycheck with which to pay for things. A man would come up to his farm with a truckload of apples, and then leave with a load of firewood Mr. Coulter had cut on his property. "I was getting my apples with my wood because I didn't have any money." Then his neighbours would come over and an exchange would be arranged for a bushel of apples. It was a simple system which suited the times.

"It was the only way we had a living. You couldn't go out and get a job for \$4 or \$5 a day. You had to pay your own way."

Mr. Coulter was just a young lad when he decided to work for his living and left his Hindon Hill school days behind him. He had enjoyed going to school, but the time for formal lessons was over and he didn't have the time to write entrance exams.

The first lumber camp he worked at was near Kimble Lake, north of Hollow Lake. It was a new camp then, set up by J.D. Shier—"a good place to stay, lots of work. We were well looked after and well fed."

The men slept in a large cabin, with "logs 12 to 20 inches big, all lined up with moss in the cracks for to keep the weather out." Some of the men would know each other but it didn't take long for friendships to develop, especially with the man who held the other end of your cross-cut saw. "You weren't in there to fight and quarrel, you were there to work."

Work they did. Each team of men were expected to cut 200 logs a day, no matter what the weather, and "if you came in with an account of 195, the foreman would ask you what you did with the other five."

This attitude wouldn't cause a strike as it would today, rather the men would try doubly hard to make up their quota. "You knew darned well that if you couldn't do it, someone else could and you'd be asked to leave." During the Depression it would take a lot to cause a man to complain.

Winter work

Once the frost came, the men could build good sleigh roads so the horses could skid the logs to the frozen lake. After that, you made a "snow plough" by chopping a log down the centre, attaching it in a v-shape and then drawing it along the road.

In old pictures of log transportation, the team of horses is dwarfed by this towering pile of logs and you wonder how on earth the men ever piled them that high. Mr. Coulter says they had blocks on the skidways and high up in the branches of nearby trees. You'd put a chain over the log and over the block which acted as a pulley and then hitch the other end to the team of horses—"that's what would give you the power." As they plodded forward, the logs were pulled higher and higher until they reached the top of the pile.

Sometimes it would get pretty cold and the men were grateful for their mackinaw coats and pants, although when they got to working, they were just as happy to slip their coats off. Remembering the days when worked continued even when it was 35-below, Mr. Coulter says "You work in it all day but you don't mind it. They don't know nothing about winter today. It's all the machinery that does the work for you."

By the end of the day, with a good, home-cooked meal in their stomachs, "you could go to sleep at

Please turn to page 20



Residents of Boshkung Lake would travel to the Coulter's homestead to pick up their mail. 'They'd come into the kitchen, sit down and have a chat for a while, and have a cup of tea.' The man standing on the verandah is probably James Reynolds, Lydia's father

PEOPLE

Post office was in house

Continued from page 19

night." You might have been tired, but at least you knew you were earning the \$35 a week the top men were paid.

When the ice on the lakes started drawing away from the shore, so too did the logs and the men soon found it impossible to work at the camps. Some of them would join the drive down the Gull River chain, but Mr. Coulter wasn't one of them, even though he can remember them clearly.

"I've seen the Gull River (at Minden) solid with logs. One first of July celebration there were so many logs they couldn't run the boat races."

In those days, Minden was "just a little bit of a town, nothing to it." One local farmer grazed his cows on the other side of the river and every night he'd herd them along the main street and across the bridge back to his barn. The bovine contributions on the main street which resulted were for the large part simply ignored as one of the consequences of small town life. "People just turned their noses."

Time to marry

It was in 1914, somewhere along his own travels that Mr. Coulter met up with Lydia Reynolds, sister to Mrs. Pearl Lyle who writes Senior League for the Echo. The two sisters had 10 other siblings who lived in what was to become Horseshoe Lodge when their mother missed having all the bedrooms filled with energetic children. It was a lovely place to visit, and many a Sunday were spent courting in at Lydia's home. Elsewise they may "go to a dance here and there, maybe a picnic once in a while." (The two were later to own Horseshoe Lodge but it was becoming a bit run down and they sold it to their son. It burnt to the ground in a fire.)

After five years of visiting, the two got married in the home of Rev. J.H. Stringer, the minister for St. Stephen's Church on Maple Lake. Mr. Coulter had bought 100 acres of land on Boshkung Lake for \$600 after helping to build the small board house where the newlyweds made their home. (It's now owned by Elvin Johnson and family.)

It was an ordinary frame house with one bedroom on the main floor and two upstairs. The surrounding land was farmed in the summer and harvested of timber in the winter. You had to be careful you didn't work the land too much, for if you did, you'd have nothing left for the years yet to come.

After a couple of years here, the Coulters bought a larger farm nearby. On the 233 acres, which they purchased for \$3,900, stood the old school house. One chore Mr. Coulter readily accepted was taking care of the school's money, building and grounds.

The house was to become one of the busiest in the neighbourhood, and not just because the Coulters family was beginning to grow. Joining Lydia and Angus were Leslie, Garnet, Gerald, Margaret, Frances and Harold, who died in 1985. As houses with young children are wont to be, this was a fairly busy and noisy homestead. Yet Mrs. Coulter seemed to follow in the footsteps of her mother, who thought nothing of welcoming more people in the house when a dozen children didn't seem enough.

So it was that when you walked into the kitchen of the Coulter's, you noticed a small door off to the

side of the cozy gathering place. The door was cut in half horizontally, so one could see what was happening within the tiny alcove without necessarily feeling free to join in. It was here the Coulters kept the Boshkung post office.

Twice a week the mail would be delivered to the house by horse or automobile, depending on the year and state of the road. Getting the mail to their house wasn't the Coulters' responsibility, but distributing it to everyone was. They'd handle all the money order business, which was much more popular in those days, as well as keep record of all the stamps and other sundries.

Given the location of the post office, the kitchen was a pretty busy place, a circumstance which the Coulters welcomed and accepted.

"They'd come into the kitchen, sit down and have a chat for a while, and have a cup of tea," Mr. Coulter said, remembering the days when you didn't mind the long hours of work very much because they also provided you with your social time.

While Mrs. Coulter took care of the post office business, Mr. Coulter took care of Stanhope Township's. Because he was a man to be trusted, the township hired him as its treasurer, giving him the responsibility of making sure everyone was paid on time. The tax collector would bring the money to the house, and from there, Mr. Coulter would make sure it was re-distributed to those who had done some work for Stanhope.

"There's nothing that wasn't right in sight," Mr. Coulter says of his business procedures. Today he hears stories of employees taking a few cents here and there, but with him, everything was above board and ready for inspection at any time. "Nothing was hid."

If all of these jobs weren't enough, Mr. Coulter also accepted any other odd jobs which came his way. "I was into everything there," and because of the efforts of him and his wife, "we used to make both ends meet."

Changing times

But this is a lifestyle fit for a young man and by 1945, "I just got fed up with farming." Times were beginning to change and you no longer just grew enough to feed your own family. With the profits to be gained, it simply wasn't worth farming fields full of rocks.

However, do not be mistaken into believing this meant Mr. Coulter slowed down in any way. Far from it. Accepting a multitude of jobs which changed and grew over the years, Mr. Coulter found village life just as busy as that on the farm.

Some of the jobs he had included being the road overseer, having the mail route from Minden to Ox Narrows, sweeping the main street each warm morning, and taking care of municipal grounds and any other lawn which needed maintenance. He can remember the days he'd be out mowing some lawn with his cane hooked into his pocket.

But time marches on and of course Mr. Coulter did stop fitting so many chores into his day. He and Lydia, "a very nice lady", had some very happy and contented years together until her death in 1980. Then, in 1983, Mr. Coulter decided he would prefer



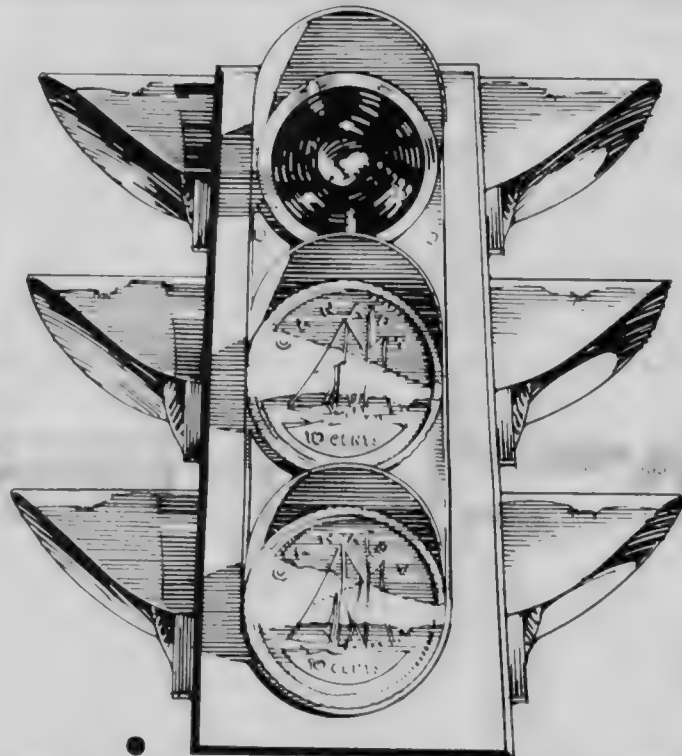
Shortly after they were married in 1919, Angus and Lydia Coulter posed for this picture.

The newlyweds settled on Boshkung Lake, where they raised their six children. But farming was a tough way to make a living and they moved in Minden in 1945. Mrs. Coulter died in 1980 and three years later Mr. Coulter moved to Hyland Crest

living at Hyland Crest, his home ever since then.

Mr. Coulter is one of those people who could tell you something different and interesting about his life every time he saw you. His untiring efforts and dedication to being his own man has allowed him to pick up a few beliefs and practices worth pass-

ing on to others. He's not fond of giving advice, but if he does, it is based on sound experience and a lifetime of rewards. Surely these were just some of the things people told him last Saturday as they came to honour this 90-year-old veteran of living a good life.



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FEATURE

Minden skaters match Disney's magic

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

A little bit of Walt Disney's magic came to Minden on Sunday afternoon as the Minden Figure Skating club performed their annual carnival, this year with the theme "Disney Skates."

It was an afternoon of exciting performances and warm smiles as the more than 80 skaters in the Minden club took to the ice in front of grandstands packed to the rafters with parents, relatives and friends.

The Minden club traditionally has put a substantial amount of time and effort into the staging of the end of the year carnival, and this year's event was no exception. The costumes were outstanding, and

the skilled use of spotlights enhanced the colour and excitement of the performances.

Adding an extra dimension to this year's carnival was the dazzling pairs skating of Lori Rissling and Alan Kerslake. This up and coming pair were seventh in the Canadian championships in January. They presently train at the national pairs training centre in Kitchener, under coach Kerry Leitch.

Group numbers throughout the afternoon were counterpointed by solo performances that gave some of the club's most accomplished skaters an opportunity to demonstrate their artistry. Soloists were Lisa Carr, Janna Obee, Andrea Pawluch, Janene Garbutt, Cori Barkwell and Abby Burk.

Coach Jane Symons also performed a solo number to open the second half of the show.

Skaters who participated in this year's Minden figure skating carnival, and the numbers in which they appeared, are as follows:

The Highlands Silver Blades precision team — Jodie Reid, Stephanie Sales, Kristi Barkwell, Jennifer Turner, Marita Schrader, Jamie Kent, Janene Garbutt, Kyla Grexton, Meaghan Obee, Nicki Dollo,

Please turn to page 22

*Pictures by
Len Pizey*



COMMUNITY NEWS

Ladies home from hospital

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: It is a beautiful day with lots of birds flying around, making it look like spring.

Our Thursday tea was served by the ladies from Allsaw. It was lovely as usual and enjoyed by all.

On Saturday I had my grandson Bob Lyle, his wife and two boys from North Bay to visit me and

in the evening another grandson, Derek Hewitt from Burlington. It's nice that they think of me. I really enjoy seeing them. Winnie Barnum had her son and his wife in for dinner on their way home from a two week holiday in Florida. Bert Harrison had some of his one time neighbours from the north

in to see him. They saw nine deer on the way down.

Our new Administrator has arrived this week. His name is Dwight Morley.

Our chapel service Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Re. Kent of the Baptist Church.

We are glad to have two of our ladies Mrs. Burgess and Edna Cowan, home from the hospital. I'm sorry to say Ruby Lewis is still confined to bed. We hope she will soon be well.

Royce Harrison, Joachim Gauthier and Mary O'Toole are in hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Margaret Miller had lunch with her father Angus Coulter on Tuesday.

Kind hearts are the garden,

Kind thoughts are the roots,

Kind words are the blossoms,

Kind deeds are the fruits.

Skating show is dazzling

Continued from page 21

Simon Reid, Lisa Ranson, Cori Barkwell, Jeremy Scheffer.

"Pinnocchio" — Christina Cox, Danielle Berube, Louise Howell, Jennifer Wright, Sarah Johnson, Kim Harding, Amanda Woods and Stacey Walker.

"Winnie the Pooh" — Margaret Berube, Elizabeth Donnelly, Elizabeth Elliott, Karen Johnson, Janna Brown, Farrah McBride and Margaret Stainton.

"Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf" — Marita Schrader, Jody Reid, Jaime Kent and Simon Reid.

"Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" — Tammy Pritchard and Sara Lee Henderson.

"Chim Chim Cheree" — Janene Garbutt, Tammy Pritchard, Janna Obee, Jane Symons, Dianne Garbutt, Andrea Pawluch, Cori Barkwell, Lisa Carr, Abby Burk, and Sara Lee Henderson.

"Everybody Loves a Cat" — Samantha Regan, Kim Langille, Dawn Moore, Kendra Anderson, and Rachael Gartshore.

"Zippity Do Da" — Rachel Brown, Sarah Ladurantaye, Allison Marsh, Katie Ackerblade,

Amy McKnight, Julie Vanderlip and Sarah Brohm.

"Lady and the Tramp" — Kyla Grexton, Kristi Barkwell, Nicki Dollo, Marita Schrader, Meaghan Obee, Jamie Kent, Carol Mowat, Lisa Ranson, Dawn Moore, and Veronica Anderson.

"Mice Work Song" — Katie Woods, Sarah Marsh, Hannah Brown, Jennifer Wales and Kristi Barkwell.

"The Lost Boys" — Trevor Woods, Dru Adamson, Brian Doyle, Matthew Hynard, Kyla Grexton and Lisa Ranson.

"101 Dalmations" — Katie Cox, Natasha Gartshore, Meaghan Neary, Courtney Wells and Jessica Keetch.

"Davy Crockett" — Mathew Reid, Garret Wright, Tristan Pawluch and Travis Leonard.

"Disco Mouse Club" — Jaime Kent, Cori Barkwell, Meaghan Obee, Carol Mowat, Lisa Ranson, Nicki Dollo, Simon Reid, Jody Reid, Janene Garbutt, Kristi Barkwell, Veronica Anderson, Dawn Moore, Marita Schrader, Andrea Pawluch, Lisa Carr, Tammy Pritchard, Janna Obee, Abby Burk, Kyla Grexton and Sara Lee Henderson.

Valuables to be appraised

GUILD NOTES

On Wednesday April 6, Brian Musselwhite, a Curatorial Assistant in the European Department of the Royal Ontario Museum, will be in Haliburton to speak on the topic of antiques. His lively, entertaining and informative lecture will address a variety of topics including the history of antiques, what is the legal definition for antiques, dating guidelines and the nature of antique collecting.

Following the lecture, Mr. Musselwhite will be holding his popular identification clinic. Here's the chance to bring your own antiques or family heirlooms for which you would like to discover more information about their background and age. The number of antiques which one person may have identified will depend upon the number of participants. For those items too large to carry, good quality photographs may be substituted.

Mr. Musselwhite has worked with the Royal Ontario Museum for over 12 years. His two major areas of responsibility in the European Collection are research and the physical maintenance of this diverse collection. In addition, he has lectured extensively across Ontario for the Extension Services Department of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Antique Lecture and Identification Clinic begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday April 6, and will be held in the basement of the Haliburton United Church. The admission is free.

The Gallery's Senior Tea and Tour takes place on Tuesday April 5, at a new time of 3:00 p.m. This month's tour will be of Celebration 88, the Guild's annual show. Artist Wendy Bateman is the guest tour guide.

The Guild and Gallery are running two contests. One is to name the Guild Newsletter and the other is to name the large exhibition space which was originally the station's freight shed. All entries must be received in writing on or before April 18. The winning name will be selected by the Gallery Committee for approval by the Board of Directors. In the event of a tie, the winners will be selected by a draw. Prizes are available so be sure to enter your ideas.

Finally, the list of award winners for Celebration

88 which was published in last week's Guild Notes contained an error. The Pat Irwin Memorial Award for Best in Clay was presented to Arlene Edwards for her plate.

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

ON GOOD Friday at 11:15 a.m. we will be given an opportunity to hear a cantata, entitled "I Will Glory In The Cross", presented by the combined choirs of Haliburton and Carnarvon United Churches, under the direction of Melissa Stephens.

The Haliburton choir was formed in September 1987, and this will be their first major presentation. The congregation of Haliburton United has enjoyed their anthems and their hymn leading at the Sunday morning services these past seven months.

As a member of this congregation I have enjoyed seeing the choir loft filled with pleasant faces and the equally pleasant voices coming from there. I spoke to two enthusiastic members of the choir and asked for their input for this column.

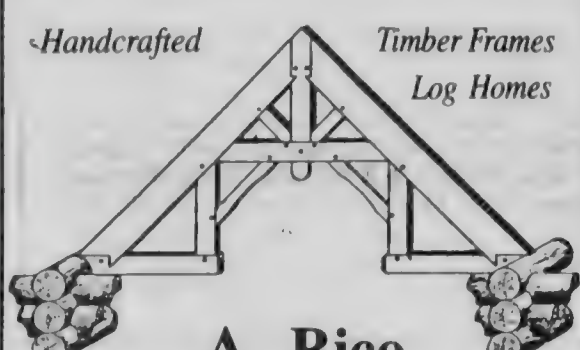
One member cited it as a vibrant experience because she felt great elation from singing. She stressed that choir anthems are not performances, but should be sung to the glory of God.

Another member observed that music is a very vital part of a worship service, and she felt blessed to be involved in a ministry that drew attention to God and His greatness. Both people mentioned that they enjoyed the fellowship of the practices as well.

I am certain that the rest of Haliburton United would like to join me in wishing the choir success in their upcoming cantata, and cordially invites other worshippers to join us for the service on this most holy day of the year.

Melissa Stephens has also been the organist and director of Carnarvon United Church Choir for several years. The Carnarvon service, with the combined choir, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Good Friday at their church.

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PEOPLE

Parents want to give gift of a second language

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

THE OTHER WEEK, Deborah Whales was visiting a public school when a little girl raced out of the classroom. She said hello to Mrs. Whales and then turned back to say something to the teacher before resuming her conversation with Mrs. Whales. All perfectly normal, except for the fact in a matter of seconds and without even thinking about it, this little girl was switching from English, to French and back to English again as if it were all one language.

It didn't really come as a surprise to Mrs. Whales, the mother of two children, Grades 7 and 9, who lives in Wellington County. As one of the founding members of Canadian Parents for French in the rural area of Erin, she had encouraged—and convinced—her local board of education to start up a French Immersion program when her children were just beginning their schooling. Through the years she has watched her children master not one, but two languages, with an ease and familiarity that sometimes astounds her. Last week she arrived in Minden to help local parents provide the same type of learning experience for their children.

"I see that my kids have a real opportunity and it bothers me that other people's children don't have the same," says the past director of the provincial CPL, in an interview Wednesday morning in the home of Minden's Barbara Poirier. Mrs. Poirier, the mother of two young children, wants the local board to set up a French immersion program in Haliburton County and had asked Mrs. Whales to speak to a group of interested parents the night before. The response from approximately 20 parents was enthusiastic and another meeting is being scheduled in Haliburton sometime in April.

A popular program

French immersion is a program introduced in Canadian schools two decades ago which has become increasingly popular ever since. Its premise is that children are like sponges, soaking up everything around them either through imitation, memorization or repetition. One of those things it is easy for them to absorb is language, whether it be the language spoken in another home or one they are previously unfamiliar with.

Recognizing that children's horizons can only be broadened if they know more than one language, both in terms of finding a good job in an officially bilingual country and the cultural wealth gleaned from interaction between people of different languages, it was decided to teach children in the schools a second language by focusing their courses on French. (French is the most popular immersion language in Canada, but there are schools which teach Ukrainian, German, Hebrew, Arabic and Chinese in immersion programs.)

There are several types of immersion programs,



Barbara Poirier and Deborah Whales want local French Immersion

depending on what grade it is introduced in. Children can begin in Kindergarten, or it can be introduced in later grades such as 6, 7 or 8.

In the early immersion program which begins in Kindergarten, the teacher speaks to the children only in French although the children will likely continue to converse in English, both with the teacher and their peers. Their vocabulary is large by the end of the year and they will use single French words or short sentences.

By Grade 1, the teacher gives all instructions in French, including reading, writing and arithmetic, with the emphasis of speaking French, by Christmas the children will probably be able to speak only French in class.

In Grade 3, instruction includes lessons in English, much the same as French is taught in English classrooms. While they may be behind their English-only speaking peers in terms of grammar and spelling at this point, the lag is only short-term and by the intermediate grades, they might even surpass those students in language arts because of a greater appreciation and knowledge of how language works.

This will continue until Grades 7 or 8, when 50 per cent of classroom time will be in English. Mrs. Whales doesn't think this is necessary as the student's vocabulary is quite large enough to include more complex words and theories, but French immersion is still in its infancy as far as programming is concerned. As well, there are very few highschools which offer French immersion but this may change as more and more students graduate from immersion public schools.

"I do not think (the programs) should be limited

or capped," she says. "I personally feel it wouldn't hurt the kids to be in 100 per cent immersion."

But what happens to their English, many parent's ask. Will they speak *Franglais*? Will they become confused and less efficient by speaking two languages?

"What people forget is school is only five hours a day," Mrs. Whales counters. "Children are surrounded by English"—in the school yard, on the streets, on television and in the home.

Deeply concerned about her children's education, Mrs. Whales says that if she ever felt her children were being put to a disadvantage by being in immersion, then she would have immediately pulled them out of the program. Instead, she's watched how their education has been allowed to grow and blossom to the point "they've left me behind in the dust."

"To them, immersion is no big deal. It's something they do automatically, they don't even think about it," she says. She remembers reading her children a book in French many years ago. When she later asked them what language the book was written in, they couldn't remember. Unlike adults who learn French by translation, children slip into languages without giving it much thought. "The word translate is not in their vocabulary."

When it comes to an accent, Mrs. Whales says that her children have picked up a succession of accents from their various teachers and can judge which accent to use in any given situation. For instance, if they went to Montreal, they could speak with a Quebecois accent, or if they want to see people's reaction, then they can talk Ed Broadbent

French—an Anglophone desperately trying to feel comfortable with the lilt of language. But if they really want to impress someone, they revert to the standard French taught in the classroom with perfectly rolled r's and well-enunciated words. "We all learn to adapt our language to the situation we're in."

As to the practical side of setting up a local French immersion program, Mrs. Whales says transportation is imperative—all children must have some way to get to the special classrooms no matter where they live. For this reason, in rural areas, immersion courses are usually in the same community as the highschool, since bus routes have already been established.

Of course there has to be support from the parents, but this is seldom a problem in many communities, whether they be scattered villages like those in Haliburton, the Northwest Territories, the Maritimes or in larger centres. In some cases, parents lined up overnight for limited registration.

Classroom sizes should be the same as those in the regular program. Mrs. Poirier says there are some teachers in the county who could already teach the French immersion courses while there are others who would just need to have their French up-dated.

There should be no loss of jobs if the teachers are willing to change schools. (One mother at the meeting says that if children don't learn French now, their jobs may be threatened 15 or 20 years from now when they might be required to be bilingual to get a certain position.)

In funding, the provincial government offers special grants to cover the extra cost in implementing the program and there are enough programs established in small communities across the country to offer a wealth of information about starting up and enhancing a program.

"To me it's just a matter of giving your kids the gift of a second language," says Mrs. Poirier, who has seen how two of her nephews have benefited from the program in Toronto. "Open all the doors you can. No matter what you'll say to me, that's my argument. I think it should be our choice." Some people have argued with her "Why would you need French in Minden?" All children won't be able to find a job in Minden, she says, and they will be competing with people who do know one or more languages. And even if they won't be able to practice it as much here, there are ways to help them keep in touch with their second language, such as television, radio, books and travel experiences.

"If you could have learned French when you were young, just think of how easy it would be," says Mrs. Whales, who knows what a struggle it can be when you're an adult trying to learn another language.

Mrs. Whales will be back in the Highlands sometime in April to talk to parents in Haliburton. While no date or location has been set as yet, anyone interested in the program can contact Mrs. Poirier at 286-3116.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Youngsters enroll in kindergarten

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Thursday saw registration for September classes at Coboconk Public School with many new little faces who will be going to junior kindergarten, come fall. The teacher of the little ones made them feel very comfortable, about their future learning area and put each one at ease. With so many interesting things to see and do, who wouldn't want to go to school?

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors Card Games on Tuesday night were as follows: Bridge, Vi Gagne 4930, June Barker 4250, Jack Purdon 4730, Colin Anderson 4160. Euchre, Jenny Colquhoun 74, Mildred Faulkner 72, most lone hands, Hazel Young 3, consolation, Marjorie Lee 39, Doug Taylor 73, Olive Auston 68, most lone hands, Doug Taylor 6 and consolation Adrian Lee 45.

What about our temperature extremes of the past week? Twelve below zero one morning, then 50 degrees warmer next day! Anyway, snow is slowly going.

On Wednesday March 9 the United Church Fun Night saw about 60 - 70 people from Norland and Coboconk enjoying themselves at cards, crokinole and other games. Lunch was served by Joyce Bartley and committee and a gift went to the youngest in attendance.

The Thursday night euchre had 29 out with draw winners being Joe Minning, Ivy Boyce, Hilda Chynoweth and Jenny Barkwell.

Ladies high score was Inga Wessell 55, low, Thelma Adams 37. Mens high score Bert Adams, low Ralph Purvis and Doug Taylor most lone hands.

The Norland Bowlers seem to be in a slump. I know there is a lot of sickness going around right now so hope everyone is

recovering nicely. We miss you! There was only one score over 500 this week. Congratulations Arlene Holden, with a score of 517 flat. That's showing the grandchildren how to bowl!

Don Giffin is home from hospital and we all wish him a continued recovery. Now that the nice weather is coming we should all feel better.

The Norland Bowlers were not too plentiful for our March 23 games. We're still hopeful of seeing you. Come on out to Fenelon Lanes at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This week Elizabeth Fryer was our outstanding player with 564 flat for three games. Good going. Runners up were Kathy Cooper with 463 and Arlene Holden rolled 455. Mark your calendar for April 19 for the Norland United Church Women invite all other U.C.W. to a fun and friendship afternoon in the church at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 April 7 the Norland

area seniors are having a general membership meeting in the Community Hall. How about coming out and lets discuss the interesting events planned in the weeks ahead?

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt and yours truly called on Lila Warburton at Minden on Thursday forenoon.

Don't forget the annual Good Friday rally at Faith Tabernacle on April 1 at 2:00 p.m. Speaker is Mr. S. Learning. Supper will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the church basement.

Happy birthday to Sister Ruth Black of Coboconk who is celebrating the occasion on Good Friday. Happy returns from Sister Vera.

Please help
your correspondents
by phoning
them your
news

Elections require serious thinking

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Nominations for the executive offices of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 will be held on Thursday April 7 in the Legion Hall. Be sure to attend as this is a very important time and will determine the course followed by your branch for the coming year.

Think carefully about the persons you will be nominating. Are they the people you are sure will carry on the dreams and plans of your Legion? Are they the people who would dare to take your branch further along the road to success and innovation? Are they willing to take a chance to advance the cause of Legion in Haliburton? Are they prepared to stand up and speak out for you and for your branch?

People who provide leadership in the Legion cannot be content to drift

along with no disturbances to the status quo. Without incentives, purposes or goals, a club will wallow in its own sea of contentment and eventually drown. Any organization can only tread water for a period of time.

The current executive officers and manager are to be highly praised for their foresight, planning, commitment and dedication to their branch. Through diligence, hard work and perseverance, these people have made Branch 129 one of the most progressive branches in this province. Every member of Branch 129 should give a tip of the hat and a hearty thank you to these people.

The image of Branch 129 has changed and will continue to change with proper leadership and direction. No longer is Branch 129 just a watering hole. It is a

proud and integral part of this community. The works being done by your Legion are being made known to the general public. We no longer hide our good deeds and contributions under a bushel. Since the Legion is proud of what it is doing, it is only right that the public should be made aware. Think back over the past year at all the donations, assistance and volunteer work in which your Legion branch was involved. Tell others about your branch. Don't be shy about it. You can and have every right to hold your head up proudly. You are a member of a fine branch of a great organization.

Pride in Legion was never more in evidence than this past Sunday at the Zone F4 Convention in Coboconk. The thirteen Legions that make up this Zone were all in attendance. One hundred and fifteen guests were present to hear the reports given by the various chairmen and each branch President.

Visitors from Zones F1, 2, 3, and 5 were high in their praise of Zone Commander Stan Moore's convention and the people he has working with him.

District Commander Comrade Ken Jeffries praised highly the Ladies Auxiliaries and also encouraged Legion branches to get Associate Members involved in local branch activities and executive offices.

It was very evident from the reports that Legion is greatly involved in the communities they serve.

Zone Commander Stan Moore reported that he had visited all branches in Zone F4 and is proud of all the work that is being done by Legion in this zone. He also welcomed Branch 636, Minden, to the zone convention. The Legionnaires there gave the Minden members a standing ovation and a hearty welcome.

The District Convention will be held in Oshawa at Branch 43 on April 22 to 24. This should be a very interesting convention.

Speak Up ... Join In ... Be Proud



From April 17 to 23, 1988, Canadians will participate in National Citizenship Week — a celebration of our citizenship and what it means to be Canadian.

Although in law Canadian citizenship has existed only since 1947, the spirit that gives Canadians their special identity has lived since the earliest days of Confederation.

Equality, diversity and community are the essential ingredients of that spirit, and basic principles of Canadian society.

During National Citizenship Week, people in every corner of the nation, of all ages, will be showing what being Canadian means to them. In schools, in community centres, offices and neighbourhood businesses across the country, Canadians will be doing something special for Canada.

So speak up! Join in! Be proud — to be Canadian!

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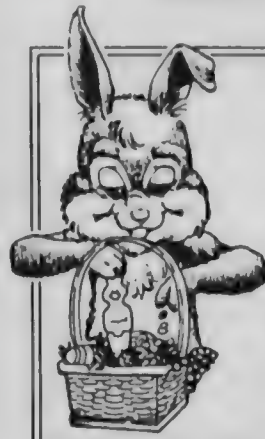
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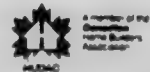
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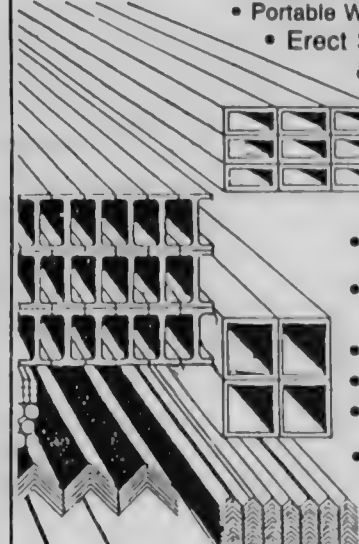
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Winter provides recreation

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Mother Nature certainly pulled out all the stops to make sure that all of the people who came north for the Spring Break holiday had the best of all worlds. Moderate temperatures with lots of sunshine and still plenty of snow on the slopes and trails for skiers and snowmachine travellers. The lakes were certainly utilized a great deal and although we were apprehensive when we would see them take off apparently our anxieties were unnecessary.

A birthday wish goes out to Kyla Woods who celebrates a birthday on March 26. Her little sister, Audrey Irene Clayton, was two years on March 20. Two birthday ladies celebrate on March 28. We wish them both many happy returns.

It has been great to see so many summer residents who have come to enjoy their summer residences.

Not having a Community Centre at present has really cut down on winter indoor activities. The Snowmobile Club put on a dance on every possible opportunity when the old hall was still standing. But the special days, such as St. Pats, and nothing happens. However, the new building is coming along nicely so I'm sure it will be a different story next season.

The Dorset Social Club has expanded greatly in the last year, the new members consisting mostly of retired people who have spent summer holidays in the area for many years and are now making their year round home here. It's great to have new people with new ideas as members so they are more than welcome.

Why is it that when some people get on a snow machine they lose their good sense, good manners and consideration for other people's property? It just takes a few of these individuals to spoil the reputation of the entire lot. We realize that there are many responsible people travelling on snowmobiles and we don't wish to take

a shot at them. If only the few bad apples would stay away. The complaints are many.

If you have any news, exciting or otherwise please call me at 766-2237.

H.H. A neat way to keep your plastic shopping bags, if you want to use them later for garbage can liners or otherwise, fold and pack in an empty kleenex box (200 sheets). You will be surprised how many one will hold.

Congratulations to Ted and Gloria Morris who became grandparents for the first time on March 21, when their daughter, Bonnie and her husband, John Leslie of Longlac were blessed with a baby boy, Jason John, weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz. was born at GERALTON Hospital. Best wishes and congratulations to all.

A jolly time was enjoyed at the Dorset Social Club last Wednesday. The members had been given a mandate to entertain the president for that one afternoon. Several imaginative members got busy, and because Helen had been involved with Girl Guides, they erected a tent, arranged with all the accoutrements necessary when camping out in the woods. There was a Brownie, Girl Guide and Boy Scout in uniforms—lots of improvising, but delightful. There were readings, complete with gestures, that were hysterically entertaining. Without mentioning names, the participants were perfect for their parts and are to be congratulated for their talent. There was a sing-song which everyone enjoyed. There was also a guessing game. Everyone brought baby pictures or early youth and everyone tried to guess which belonged to whom.

Congratulations to Ron Ryan and Grace on the arrival of their son on March 20 at Huntsville Hospital. A little brother for Jessie who will be two in July. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

The Lenten study group

finished last Wednesday and it was a very interesting session. Bryan and Donna Marie Bowers of Huntsville, who are representatives of Transplant International, a non-profit organization, who try to make people more aware of the urgency for organ donors. The Bowers, from their own personal experience, explained the grief sustained by the loss of a loved one can be

somewhat eased by the knowledge that someone else has been helped, even a life saved. It is felt that the general public is not aware of the opportunity and necessity of making arrangements, in case of sudden death or accident, that their organs may be used to help others.

H.H. Use a nut cracker to loosen stubborn bottle caps, excellent for arthritic hands.

Florist to speak

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Norman Wallace has returned home from Florida where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison at Fort Myers. While there he visited with Ruby and Alvin Johnson who have also returned home now.

The next meeting of the U.C.W. will be on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Education Building. Mrs. Pat Campbell from the Garden Centre in Minden will be a guest speaker on plants and flower arrangements. All ladies are welcome.

Mrs. Arch Jones of Minden has been hospitalized in Lindsay for awhile. We are happy to say her daughter, Mrs. Allan Thomas, was able to bring her home. We send her our best wishes.

Congratulations to John and Brenda McAdam of Hawk Lake on the birth of their second daughter in Lindsay.

The Tuesday luncheon Wheels to Meals was on March 22. Euchre winners were Betty Turner, Alma Morrison, Edna Trumbull and Clare Brook. There was also a table of Canasta. Next lunch will be Tuesday April 5. Everyone 55 and over made welcome. Please call Mildred Archer at

489-2408 if you plan to attend.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole (Karen) who have purchased the stone house on Highway 118, formally owned by the Allan Sisson family.

On Wednesday the corner lot home formally owned by the Walter Morrison family was burned down to make room for a new business.

Welcome home to Ritchie Harrison who spent a couple of months in Florida and to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher from Las Vegas. Nicky has her Nik Nak Gift Shop open weekends with something for everyone in there including some nice costume jewelry.

Congratulations to Brad and Cathy Griffin of Mount Albert on the birth of their first child, a son, born on Sunday afternoon. Proud grandparents are Grant and Elsie Montgomery of Halls Lake and Neil and Evie Griffin of Maple Lake. He is the first grandchild of the Griffins.

We congratulate the Haliburton High School Band on their past achievements and wish them well at the Music Fest '88 in Calgary in May.

A Happy Easter holiday to all our readers.

NADA SATCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life." Romans 6:4

For the Christian, Easter is a time of celebrating the new life we have because of Jesus' resurrection. For children, it is a time of waiting for the Easter bunny. For some, it is a time for a new spring wardrobe. I find myself wondering if all this snow will ever melt! Anyway, here is a Easter Dinner Menu I hope you will enjoy. Blessings to all of you!

MAPLE GLAZED HAM

- 10-12 pound ready-to-serve-ham
- 2 cups apple juice
- 1 tsp. whole allspice
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 large cinnamon stick whole cloves
- 1 cup maple syrup

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Put ham on rack in roasting pan, fat side up. Combine apple juice, allspice, 12 cloves and cinnamon stick in saucepan and boil 5 minutes. Spoon a little of the apple juice carefully all over the ham. Put in oven and bake 1-1/2 hours to 2 hours, basting with spiced apple juice every 15 minutes.

Remove from oven, score fat and stud with cloves. Drizzle with half of maple syrup. Bake 30 minutes. Drizzle with remaining syrup and bake 30 minutes more or until very tender. Let stand 20 minutes before carving.

FAVOURITE SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2-1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
- 4-1/2 cups milk

- 9 cups grated raw potatoes
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 3 tbsp. butter

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 9x13" dish. Melt 1/4 cup butter in large saucepan. Sprinkle in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg and let bubble up. Remove from heat, add milk all at once and stir to blend. Return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until boiling, slightly thickened and smooth. Add potatoes and onion and blend lightly. Pour into prepared baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake 1-1/2—2 hours or until potatoes are very tender and top is brown and crusty. Serves 8.

VEGETABLE MELANGE

- 1 tsp. cooking oil
- 2 cups green pepper strips
- 2 cups celery, cut into 3/4 inch pieces on diagonal
- 2 cups broccoli, cut into 1/2 inch pieces on diagonal
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 12 oz. pkg. frozen peas
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/8 tsp. curry powder
- 1-1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Heat oil in very large, heavy skillet. Add green pepper, celery, broccoli and mushrooms and stir gently. Add remaining ingredients except lemon juice and stir gently again. Cover tightly (use foil if pan has no cover) and cook over moderate heat about 8 minutes or until vegetables are just tender-crisp. Shake pan often during cooking. Sprinkle lemon juice over vegetables and serve immediately. Serves 8.

MAPLE MOUSSE

- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until thick and lemon coloured. Add syrup. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon, stirring constantly. Set in pan of ice water and stir until creamy and cool. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into maple syrup mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Place in ice cube trays or a mold and freeze without stirring. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy Easter

to Eldon and Kaye Bull and family, Lloyd and Linda Bull and family, Allan and Nadean Bull and family, Earl and Debbie Bull and family, and especially Andy Bull.

Love and miss you all —
Bob, Sharon, Chris, Tammy & Dean



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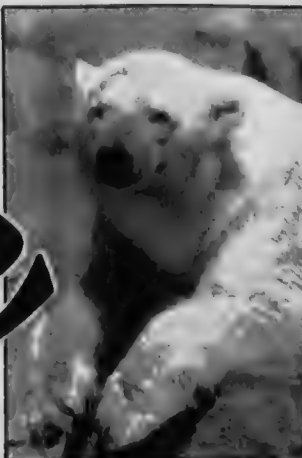
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Visitors take 'wee gifts' to residents of Hyland Crest

◀ INMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool Saturday March 19 was Rhonda Cooper of Norland.

Happy birthday to Marj Fountain on March 21.

Joan Hyams enjoyed a second birthday party at her home on Saturday March 19 when daughter Andrea Stachan arrived for the week end bringing with her a seven layer torte. Also attending the party on Saturday was Joan's grandson, Ryan Lueck who was on his way home following his March break with paternal grandparents in North Bay. Ryan's dad John Lueck and Ellen Hymans rounded out the party attendance and all from Don Mills-Toronto area.

Clarke Simpson is not feeling too well these days and will possibly enter hospital for surgery.

If you are interested in having a hot meal delivered to your home by a volunteer of the Meals on Wheels program, please give Win Wilson a call for further information at 488-2526.

Bob Hollobon went to Peterborough on Thursday

March 24 for medical tests. Hope you're better soon Bob.

Happy Anniversary to Amy and Larry Coker on Thursday March 24. Hope you have a great day up there in Utterson!

Happy anniversary also, to Audry and Wilf Belanger in Rexdale and thanks too, for your lovely card folks!

Jesse Buxcey attended a clinic in Lindsay re his 'poor aching back' on Wednesday March 23. Better slow down on all that jumping around Jess!

Almost looks like Spring in here. Those few nice days certainly took some of the snow away.

It was nice hearing from Boyd Williamson on Thursday March 24. I was sorry, though, to hear Zita Elizabeth is not the best these days and hope all the troubles there will ease off soon.

Another phone call on Thursday came from Les, who is a member of the Kirkfield Lions Club, a very thoughtful group of gentlemen.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Drop-In

Centre euchre games held Thursday evening March 24: ladies high, Helen Byne, who also held most lone hands, ladies low, Esther Graham, mens high, Lloyd Crego, mens low, Dick Holbrook.

Welcome home to Harry Stuart who is now back from Florida.

Fred and Donna Cooke of Cobourg spent a day recently, with Fred's mom Vi Cooke at Irondale.

Congratulations to first time grandma Joyce Brown in the birth of a little granddaughter in Toronto. Best wishes to the happy parents.

I was sorry to hear of so many ailing people. Gertie Traviss, Ruth and Bill Menard all with flu, Bea Hancock who had to go to see her doctor on Thursday, Harry Platt not well, Mrs. Duval who upon arriving home from church slipped on ice at her own back doorstep, fell, breaking a leg, but is home now. Then Benita Pickens brought her mom home from hospital in Haliburton where she had been recovering from a broken leg.

On a happier note, Helen Graham received the good news she will not have to attend the twice weekly trips to Lindsay for therapy

following treatment and a needle she received at a pain clinic in Lindsay. Take things a little easier Helen, so all this will last.

Vi Cooke and Esther Graham made another of their friendly and most welcome visits to Hyland Crest in Minden on Thursday March 24. Taking wee gifts and chatting/having lunch with some of the residents. Some of the folks they visited with included Mrs. Schutlz and Mrs. Lyle, who both seemed very well. Jim Simpson and wanting to see Mary O'Toole who I'm told has had the misfortune of once again having her leg broken. Hope all is well soon. Welcome home to Beverley and Dave Graham and family who spent their March break in Columbia.

Thanks to all our friends for the thoughtful acts and phone calls this past week. It's very much appreciated. Congratulations to Elizabeth Fryer on her outstanding performance at the Seniors Wednesday bowling March 23. Keep up the good work Liz!

Recent visitors at the home of Helen Graham included Hilda Chynoweth, Ann Spencer, Mary Chynoweth, Jesse and Hilda Buxcey, John Pyke, Elizabeth Fryer to name

but a few.

Ray Allen is now out of hospital and staying at the home of a daughter.

On Thursday March 24, Ann Spencer, Elizabeth Fryer and Helen Graham were in Lindsay. While there they met Brad Cooper also from Norland and still later, following a visit with Ida and Clyde Pardy at Pardy's Variety and Lotto Centre on Kent Street, they met Ed Coppins, another Norland resident. A busy day for Norland in Lindsay!

A group of Norland and area locals enjoyed an evening of entertainment at the home of Beatrice and Russell McCaughey in the form of slides of the McCaughey's last trip to Scotland.

Beverley Malloy with Pat Junior visited at Joyce and Jack Hills home for a few days last week from Scarborough.

A very happy thirty-fifth birthday to Moira Brandon on Friday March 25. Her best friend for 25 to 30 years, Pam (Brohm) Swinson will celebrate her 34th birthday on April 6.

Ann Rivers of our town will be all of eighty-seven

years young on March 30. Her friends usually celebrate with a cake and a game of cards. On the same day Kasey Nickelson will be two years and Heather Merton turns four years old. Happy days to all of you.

Dermot Brandon will be spending Easter with his mother and sister, Norah and Moira in Kinmount. They expect to visit with

Norah's sister, Marie, in Peterborough on Easter Sunday.

There seems to be a number of sick people in the south end of town. George Brown and wife Aileen, Ruby and Dick Schell, Moira and Norah Brandon, Norm and Audrey Silver. All seem to be recovering and as Norah Brandon says 'too young to die. The devil doesn't want

us and God isn't ready for us yet.' Glad to have Mike Cain back who though eighty-two, successfully seems to fight off flu every second day.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Margaret Kylie enjoyed visiting with her son Gerald Kylie in Brantford during the March break.

Harold William Deacon

Harold William Deacon died suddenly at Minden on February 25 in his 71st year. He was the husband of Elva McFadyen and father of Lois of Brockville.

He was born in Stanhope Township, the son of James Deacon and Lily Cooper. At an early age he moved to Eldon Township, Victoria County and received his early education at Sandringham School. He worked in Toronto and Lindsay before coming to Minden in 1946. He and his brother Eldon operated

Minden Tire Sales and Service and also Deacon Brothers School Bus Lines for many years till retirement. He was an ardent curler for many years and remained keenly interested. He was Master of Loyal Orange Lodge -1061 and past County Master. An Orange service was held in the chapel on Saturday evening February 27.

He was a member of the session of Minden United Church where the funeral was held on February 29th with Rev. Ed Moll officiating. The choir of Minden and Carnarvon

assisted in the service.

The U.C.W. ladies served lunch in the church hall following the service.

Besides his wife and daughter he is survived by his sisters Olive (Mrs. Archie Jewell) of Kirkfield, Hazel (Mrs. Van Valkenburg) of Bobcaygeon, Eldon of Minden and many nieces and nephews. Spring interment will be in Minden Cemetery.

Many floral tributes and donations to the Minden United Church and Minden Hospital showed the esteem in which he was held in the community.

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March 28 - 30

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March 31 & April 2

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April 3rd

The Heatherwood Dining Room
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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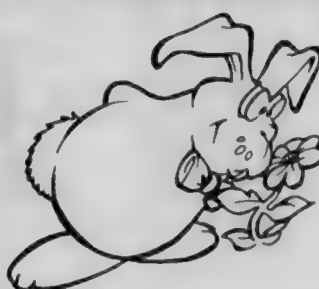
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Weaver talks to W.I.

by JEANNE SEARS

On Wednesday March 16, members of Minden Women's Institute met at the Library Cultural Centre at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. M. Sears in charge. She welcomed all and read a verse. The usual opening followed and then Convenor Mrs. D. Berry introduced speaker Ted Carson. He spoke at great length of his experiences in weaving and spinning wool and his workshops in this field in both Canada and other countries. He had moved to a farm at Lochlin and has his own sheep and

uses this wool. He now has an outlet in Minden and also has catalogues for ordering a variety of threads and wools.

Mrs. Lyman Cox thanked him and presented a little gift. A brief business meeting followed with 14 members and three guests all having a 'touch of green', two of these Mrs. Berry's granddaughters and one of whom won the guessing game for the shamrocks.

Mrs. W. Moore gave her report of 22 cards sent to ill, for birthdays or in sympathy and collections for

this card fund and pennies for friendship were taken.

The next meeting will be at the same location April 20 with Tweedsmuir Books on display. Some of the members bought their new handbooks which were available. A lunch and cup of tea was served by the committee after the adjournment.

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LAKEFRONT LOTS

Kashagawigamog.....\$65,000.00.....Vince
Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$49,000.00.....Larry
Percy Lake.....\$35,000.00.....Dorothy
Haliburton Lake.....\$34,900.00.....Wilfred
Outlet Bay.....\$21,900.00.....Linda
Portage Lake.....\$21,900.00.....Laura
Pine Lake.....\$21,900.00.....Vince
Long Lake SOLD.....\$10,000.00.....Larry
Maple Lake Access.....\$7,900.00.....Larry

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900.00. Call Vince.

HOMES

CONTEAU LAKE: Home or cottage, 100' lake frontage, 535' deep, excellently maintained with 2 single car garages, 2 bedrooms, partial basement, year round road, good fishing lake. \$98,500.00. Call Larry.

RETREAT PROPERTY: On 75 acres with your own small lake by the house. Four bedroom home, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, electric heat, fully furnished. Very private setting, nicely landscaped around the building. \$149,000.00. Call Larry.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS: Here's a home with so many extras it's hard to believe. 1.2 acres of land with a 20 x 24, 8 year old barn. A stone fireplace in a finished rec. room with a bar, 3 big bedrooms, and so on. I could go on BUT why not VIEW it today! \$109,000.00. Call Vince.

THINKING OF RETIRING CLOSE TO TOWN? I have just the place for you. This 3 bedroom home is only 2 miles from Minden on a very neat and tidy lot that is easy to maintain. But that's not all. It has a finished rec. room with a bar, and a very pretty untouched French Provincial living room. Imagine retiring here. \$104,900.00. Call Vince.

HOBBY FARM: 3 bedroom home on a full bsmt. with a rec. room, and a 1 bdrm. apt. attached, 2 storage sheds, all on 30 acres with a creek and R.O.W. to river. \$97,900.00. Call Larry.

EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath brick home on 10 acres of parkland, brick entrance pillars make this exclusive home extremely private. Includes fireplace, double garage, major appliances, and finished basement. \$139,000.00. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: A four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level, double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00. Call Dorothy.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Fully insulated cottage with a southeastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with 2 pce. bath, carpet, fully insulated, southeastern exposure and year round access. Includes 14' cutter with 65 hp motor, and good docks. \$67,900.00. Call Larry.

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071
Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
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Vince Duchene.....754-3474
Laura Sheriff.....(wknds.) 754-2780

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PRIVATE SALE



ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 2200 square foot home. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, plus garage. \$140,000.

457-1963



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NORTH SHORE ROAD: Beech Lake area, 2 acres near boat launch area. Good residential lot. \$10,500.

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188 FT. LAKEFRONT - KUSHOG LAKE: Beautiful pristine lot on year round road. Gently undulating with mature trees on a small quiet bay. Sandy & mixed beach, road in, approved. \$62,000.



MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE RETREAT: or home, on Kushog Lake! 3000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bdrms. & 2 lots, den, full custom bar, 2 cabins, insulated workshop, 2 bay attached garage. Private property off year round road adjacent to Crown Land. Many, many extras. \$195,000.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: 2 bdrm. charming insulated cottage on year round road. Western exposure! \$69,000.

SOYERS LAKE: 210' lakefront, flat, year round access, near Pinestone Inn, beautiful southern exposure. \$39,500.

KUSHOG LAKE: Ideal 3 bdrm. new winterized cottage with pine interior, deck, on year round road with 165' frontage well treed. Well priced at \$119,500.

EXCELLENT VALUE: 117' lakefront lot on KUSHOG LAKE, off year round road with good road to lot. Very private with an outstanding view. \$29,800.

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Speaker: Brian Musselwhite, Royal Ontario Museum

Date: Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

Location: The United Church basement

For further information call the Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330.

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Tender for the pumping out, removal and disposal of sewage as and when required during 1988 from holding tanks at various locations within the Ministry of Transportation Huntsville District.

Contractors must be currently registered and licensed with Ministry of Environment to perform this service.

Contracts will be awarded based on the lowest price bid for each location.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

Wednesday, April 20, 1988

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0.

Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



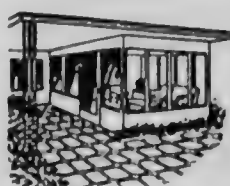
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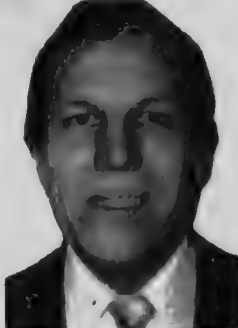
Re/Max Ontario Atlantic Canada recently honoured and presented awards for outstanding achievement to the following sales representatives from Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. at the Re/Max NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS held in the Metro Toronto Convention Centre:



**LESLEY
STUDHOLME**



KEITH HILL



HENRY PRISTOL



CHRIS HODGSON



TED VASEY



DERRELL STAMP

The management of Re/Max in Haliburton County is tremendously pleased with the contribution made by our staff and all sales associates toward the success and outstanding growth of the company during the past year and extend a hearty thanks to our many clients whose business with our firm made it all possible.



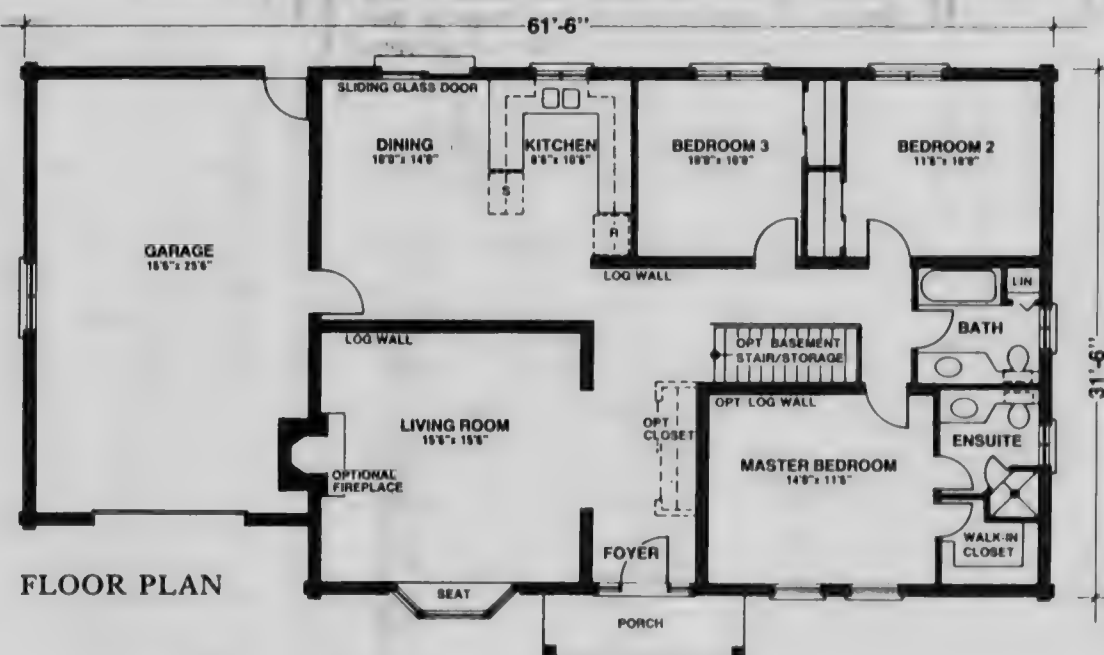
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REAL ESTATE

Creating a good image

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

Now that warmer days are approaching you may be getting itchy feet and thinking of selling your present house or cottage.

If this is the case you'll want to make it as saleable as possible. Real estate salespeople and brokers of the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD can advise you on how to best make your property as attractive as possible to potential purchasers.

Increasing the salability of your house depends to a great extent on creating favourable and lasting impressions with prospective buyers. Creating a good first impression requires that you pay special attention to cosmetic fix-ups to the interior and exterior of your house. The key is, don't go overboard and send your repair costs sky-high.

By taking the time to attend to small details, you can help your house sell itself

All you need is some planning and creativity to clear up any blemishes and bring out the best in your home or cottage. Before you make any changes, take some time and examine what you can do with relative ease at a minimal cost.

Approach your property with a critical eye and prepare your house so that his first impression will be a good one. This means cleaning your home so that it sparkles inside and out. Small things like a freshly cut lawn and well cultivated flower beds help make your property more desirable to a potential buyer. By uncluttering your basement, attic and garage you can show off the storage space in your home to the best advantage.

Small Things Count

Dripping taps and burned out light bulbs make a house look like it has not been well maintained. This could turn a buyer off. Sure ways to liven the look of your rooms are to hang new wallpaper and apply a fresh coat of paint.

This doesn't mean that you have to spend a fortune, as long as everything is in good condition and

looks fresh.

Hang a mirror or picture on a bare wall, plaster any cracked walls, use plants to create a warm atmosphere, scrub counters and sinks to a brilliant shine, test doors to see if they stick or squeak, secure loose tiles or steps. Bring out the best in your property because it can only be to your advantage.

When sales representatives come to show the house to a prospective buyer it is best to let them do the talking. Do not accompany the buyer when he is inspecting your house. You will be called if you are needed.

The sales person will discuss the price and terms of the sale with the prospective buyer. You already let the broker know the price and conditions you want, so it is unnecessary to discuss these during an inspection.

It is important that you present your property in such a way that the prospective buyers recognize its potential. You may not realize it, but you have considerable control over how quickly your property sells and for what price it sells for.



P.O. BOX 1030, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
Main Street & Hwy. 35, Phone (705) 286-4441

RIVERSIDE DRIVE - JUST LISTED: Executive 2 storey, 2300 sq. ft. attractive brick and aluminum, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, whirlpool, family room, fireplace, double garage, paved driveway. Must be seen.

COUNTRY SETTING: Attractive bungalow, open concept, U-shaped kitchen, knotty pine throughout, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool, rumpus-game room, new deep well. \$130,000.

OWNER HAS BOUGHT: 4 bedroom split level on 5 private acres, stream on property, Carnarvon area, immediate possession. \$64,900.

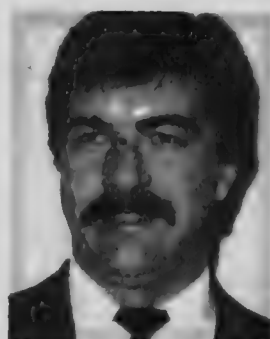
COUNTRY EXECUTIVE: Ultra modern 3 bedroom custom home, 7 private acres. Sacrifice, \$159,900.

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CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room and living area, gleaming wood floors, full basement, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking \$225,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom summer home. Charming decor, hardwood & ceramic floors, fireplace, w/o living room, full basement, western exposure, year round road, much, much more. \$164,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking \$129,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small garage and motor. Southern tip of island. Southwest exposure. Very private. Asking \$97,000.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA: 1172 acres, 2 private lakes, hunting camp, several other acreages to choose from.

GOODERHAM: 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home, large kitchen & living area, fireplace, good starter home at \$54,900.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. \$16,500.00



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BUSHWOLF LAKE: 50 acre parcel on seasonal road. Stream flows through property. Excellent view of the lake. Listed at \$32,900.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Listed at \$29,900.00.

96 ACRES: Year round paved road, beaver pond and timber, surrounded by Crown land. Listed at \$37,500.00.

HARBURN ROAD HOME: Nicely finished 1 1/2 storey home on edge of town. Drilled well, 3 bedrooms. Listed at \$55,000.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent lot, well treed, level with sand beach. **SOLD** at \$30,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 140 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$46,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE: Large frontage with southern exposure! 3 bedrooms, large deck, 2 pce. bath, furnished. Listed at \$69,900.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Very neat maintenance free home close to Pinestone Inn. Nicely landscaped, large deck, finished rec. room. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and dining room combination, 4 pce. bath. Listed at \$99,000.00.



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LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Located on a gently sloping lot to a sandy beach, this three bedroom cottage with deck is ideal for the young family. Year round road. Only \$72,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

COTTAGE NEAR GULL LAKE: Three bedroom back split, cathedral ceiling with skylight, naturally landscaped lot with creek, 2 minute walk to lake access. Asking \$95,000.00. Call Nick Lawrence.

COTTAGE OR HOME: Set on a double lot, this gem has two bedrooms, large ell-shaped living room, Hollywood style kitchen, full basement with new floor being installed, garage and superb fishing (muskie) at your door. Furnished. All for \$85,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Beautiful brick home, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, main floor laundry, large basement, attached 2 car garage, full serviced 24' x 60' barn, duck pond and sugar bush, all on approximately 100 acres. Asking \$189,000.00. Call Nick Lawrence.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOUSE? Dug basement, hydro, entrance, basement dug and 1,000 ten inch cement blocks, drilled well already on this 5 acre parcel. Close to town. Asking \$18,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

OR A COTTAGE: Waterfront lot on level 5 lake, good fishing, quiet area. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

CARE TO CREATE YOUR OWN? Try this lot on a quiet lake. Gently rolling terrain, trees. Road and culvert in. Site cleared. A bargain at \$24,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

LOOKING TO BUILD A RETREAT HOME? 31 acre lot with creek and sugar bush bordering on a pond. \$23,900.00. Call Nick Lawrence.

SECLUDED RIVER LOT: With small building, 240 feet frontage and close to 3 acres. Asking \$21,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

FAMILY RUN RESTAURANT: With residence attached, gas pumps and movie rentals. Busy year round location, reports good income with excellent potential. Listed at \$195,000.00. Call Nick Lawrence.

EVENING NUMBERS

Brock Woods.....489-3353
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Nick Lawrence.....286-4032

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HOMES OR COTTAGES

LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., full finished bsmt. with walkout, 2 fireplaces, beautiful view, yr. rnd., 2 mi. from Haliburton, for \$99,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with separate 1 bdrm. apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, boathouse, 2 car garage, guest house. Southern exposure, 5 min. to town. All for only \$195,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only \$115,000.00

COTTAGES

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. yr. rnd. Large boating lake. Only \$78,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Starter back lot cottage with deeded access to sand beach on lake. Good view. Interior is completely renovated. Charming starter at only \$24,500.00.

HOMES

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated in pine & drywall. Nested on 2 acre partly cleared lot with spectacular view of lake. 10 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$110,000.00.

AFFORDABLE: Home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms., lge. country kitchen, vinyl sided, picturesque property, very private. 1/2 mi. to Hwy. 35. Asking \$49,900.00.

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. W. Guilford charmer. Large lot with dynamic view, 120' shoreline, yr. rnd. rd., cottage needs some fixing. Must sell. Asking \$44,500.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt., overlooking lake. Call for more information.

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00

NEW LISTINGS

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm., full basement, spiral staircase, wrap-around deck, walkout, yr. rd., dynamic view. Going fast at \$65,000.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME: In prestigious area of Haliburton. 4 bdrm., 3 washrms., lge. family rm., country kitchen, & much more too numerous to mention. Asking \$135,000.00.



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Real Estate
Box 178, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

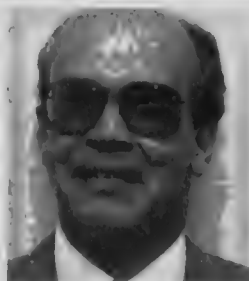


BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom frame cottage. Insulated & winterized, living room & kitchen, 3 pc. bath, shower, Franklin fireplace, furnished, oil space heater, new deck, permanent & floating dock, 14' boat & 50 hp motor, large lot 120' frontage by 300' deep. \$67,500.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Kennis & Redstone Lakes, several lots to choose from, \$25,000 and up.

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TORY HILL, Lee's Road, 3 bedroom bungalow, full block basement, drilled well, metal shed, oil heat, GOOD STARTER HOME.....\$56,500.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Home or cottage building lot, level, nicely treed, walking distance to marina and seasonal businesses, enjoyment of 1000 FT. WATERFRONT included in your deed. \$12,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: south of Haliburton, established gas str., repair garage, block building, 5 service bays, approx. 2 acres of land. Franchise has run out and can be negotiated with oil companies. Office and garage equipment as per list at office.....\$250,000.

PARADISE LAKE, ideal starter, 2 bedroom cottage with 20 feet of sand beach access to lake, wood stove, 3 pc. bathroom.....\$31,900.

1000 ACRES OF FORESTED LAND, some small ponds, rolling hills, hydro and phone available. One road only thru property, 20' x 24' cabin in corner, ideal for all season sports and sanctuary. Close to Algonquin Park boundary, between HALIBURTON AND PERCY LAKES, never buy firewood again!! At only \$395.00 per acre it's well within YOUR BUDGET.

FORT IRWIN DRIVE, beautiful level building lot, close to marina and seasonal businesses. Your deed includes common area behind lot for hiking, snowmobiling, plus 1000 feet of beach area on lovely Haliburton Lake.....\$15,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bedroom cottage winterized, year round road, level lot on just over 2 ACRES.....\$85,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, well treed, level building lot for cottage or house. Some clearing for building already done — driveway in. Great lake view. \$19,355.

WILBERFORCE, 3 bedroom, beautifully kept home, brick and frame, owners relocating.....just \$59,900.

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REAL ESTATE BOARD**

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286-2635

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DAVIS LAKE: Southern Haliburton, acid free lake, 3 bdrm. sand beach, year round access. Asking \$88,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE: Viceroy, screened porch, year round. Asking \$99,900.00.

PANABODE: 2000 sq. ft. living space, 488 ft. shoreline. Skiing close by. Asking \$230,000.00.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Starting at \$24,500.00.

10 ACRE SITE: Maple trees, driveway in. Close to lake. Asking \$13,900.00.

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PRIVATE LAKE: Just Think, Your Own Private Lake. Located approx. 15 miles from Haliburton with 71 acres of mixed bush surrounding this picturesque lake. Over 40 ft. deep makes stocking of fish possible. ONLY \$79,900.00. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: East Bay. Well treed lot with 190 ft. frontage, rocky & sandy shoreline. List \$65,000.00. Call John Parish.

REDSTONE RIVER: Year round home site with lots of privacy. County road frontage and 330 ft. river frontage. Driveway to building site. List \$37,000.00. Call John Parish.

KENNISIS LAKE: Be prepared to enjoy your summer in this 4 bdrm., year round family cottage. Natural cobblestone F.P. accents living room, opening to large deck with view of lake. Asking price \$98,800.00. Call Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE YEAR ROUND COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage plus an extra 2 bdrm. guest cabin on Redstone Lake. The asking price is only \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level lot, 135 ft. frontage with 3 bdrm. cottage awaits your approval. Asking now \$72,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: County Rd. #6, New Home. 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath ensuite, kitchen, dining, large living room, all electric heat. Large unfinished family room with wood stove, 2 bdrms., sauna, laundry room downstairs, many extras, all new. Excellent garage or workshop. 24x28 garage, well insulated, wood stove & electric baseboard heating. 160 ft. drilled well. Asking \$145,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

EXECUTIVE HALIBURTON HOME: For those wanting the best. 1960 sq. ft. on first floor, large kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P. All have cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full sundeck across the front. Full basement with rec room, F.P., 2 pc. washroom and walk-out. Plus 3 other large rooms. 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent view of town. Asking \$189,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 97 acres, well treed. Plenty of trees to build a log home. Good cabin on property. Approx. 2000 ft. road frontage. Good ski-doo trails. Asking \$36,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

WHITE LAKE: 3 acres & 249 ft. lake frontage make for a private setting for this well built pine cottage. Over 1100 sq. ft. on full perimeter wall. Bright & clean, 4 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, good deck & dock. Well water. Asking \$112,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: Bright, cheery, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, utility room, knotty pine wall & pine floors in kitchen, w/o doors to deck. Good set of steps to lake. Asking \$72,900.00. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

LAKESIDE FIND: Home or cottage on Kashagawigamog (Grass) Lake. Florida room, w/o doors to lge. deck. 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath, good dock on 125 ft. lakeshore. Asking \$144,500.00. For appl. to view call Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE: New chalet style cottage to be constructed on private lot. Having approx. 300 ft. of shoreline. Shell only with no interior finishing. List \$79,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HWY. 121: Building lot. Allsaw flats area. 1.99 acres. Asking \$9,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Waterfront lot. Quiet, no motors lake. Asking \$18,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: 3 pc. bath, F.P., good size living room & kitchen, sliding doors onto deck. Asking \$129,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

SPRING IS TOO LATE: On this executive, year round family cottage. Your choice of quiet serenity or sightseeing on this large picturesque highlands lake. Securely built on a full perimeter wall ensures peace of mind. Guest bunkie & garage. If you're serious see this one at \$98,500.00. Call Charlie Smith.

50 ACRES: This acreage is for the person who wants to get away from it all. Approx. 1/2 zoned seasonal residential and 1/2 environment protected zoning. Asking \$14,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DIAMOND LAKE AREA: Secluded stand out country log rustic cabin on tree studded tract. Situated on 50 acres adjoining crown land. Great family area. Space for expansion. F.P. coziness, large trees, deck. Take over immediately. \$46,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 level well treed lots offer great boating & fishing on 35 mile water system. Easy year round access. \$22,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

SURPLUS OF BUYERS: Looking for residential, vacation property & vacant land in Wilberforce and surrounding area. Call now and list with Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE: Year round cottage fronting on Grace River. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, fully winterized, knotty pine ceilings, deck. Priced right at \$59,000.00. NEW LISTING. Call Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: In town home. \$59,900.00. 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry room, full basement, excellent retirement or starter home. Beautiful 100' x 192' level lot. NEW LISTING. Call Gail Krupa.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Well wooded 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on Twp. road. Hydro & phone available. List price \$11,000.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2019

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754-3379



Rick Bagg



Rosalind Rogers

NEW LISTING - FARM: 275 acres plus...3 bedroom home, large barn with new steel roof, several outbuildings. Property features 50 workable acres and several thousand feet of boatable river frontage right to Cranberry Lake. Productive farm, or excellent development possibilities.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom home with attached garage on a beautifully treed lot. Only minutes to store and public beach. \$59,000.00

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bedroom, well appointed brick home. 2 fireplaces, double garage, many extras, all on 130' lakefront lot. \$159,000.00

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT: Small cabin on 3 acres close to many lakes. Why hesitate?! \$22,000.00

MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, roomy eat-in kitchen, two additions provide king-sized bedroom, laundry-utility room & enclosed porch. The unit is in excellent condition & priced right at \$17,500.00.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Beautiful lot with 115' frontage, located on main road. New drilled well, 1 1/2 car garage compliments a cozy 60' mobile home. \$68,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on a good lot on the main lake. Ideal starter cottage that will increase with value with a little T.L.C. \$64,000.00

GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom home or cottage on 5 acres. Fully winterized, electric & wood heat. Large deck with view over lake. Only minutes to large public access on two lakes. \$57,000.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established store with laundramat, serving several good lakes. Buy now and get ready for the summer season. Call for more details!

SUNNYSIDE STREET: at building lot, walking distance to Haliburton core. \$14,500.00

NEWLY LISTED: 4 acres with beautiful river frontage, perfect for that private get-away. Only \$17,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 120 ft. of good lakefront on main lake, year round road access. Ready for building. \$42,000.00

SPRING'S BEST INVESTMENTS: This past winter we have sold a large number of 'Chalet Lots'. These 4-seasons recreational properties are all over 1.5 acres and start as low as \$7,500.00. Own a piece of Canada! Our selection is excellent including view lots, ski pkgs. and close proximity to Sir Sam's Ski Hill and Eagle and Moose Lakes. Call for more details.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...
"Quitters never win...winners never quit!"



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative

KENNISIS LAKE
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom cottage. Spacious kitchen living room. Western exposure. Million dollar view for only \$159,900.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
5 acres overlooking Pine Lake. Access to water. Travel 3 lakes by boat. \$54,900.

HALIBURTON
3 bedroom home. Full basement. 2 car garage. Minutes from main street. \$119,900.



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative

PARADISE LAKE
2 chalets annexed. Ideal 4 season retreat cottages. Or waterfront homes for two families. List \$149,000.

PINE LAKE
Year round 3 bedroom winterized cottage. 320 feet on the lake. Close to all amenities.

WESTERN EXPOSURE
Excellent year round level lot. Sand beach. Landscaped to perfection. Access to 3 lakes. Must be viewed.



KAREN TRIVISS
Sales Representative

WENONA LAKE
Furnished 3 bedroom cottage. Screened in porch. Western exposure. List \$79,900.

MAPLE LAKE
Furnished 3 bedroom cottage. 9.50 acre lot. Year round access. Chain of 3 lakes to explore. List \$89,900.

BUILDING LOT \$13,900.
Highway 503 frontage. 1.65 acres. Close to town. Vendor financing available.

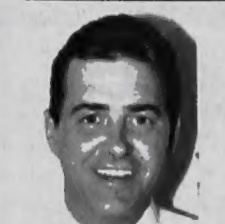


JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative

COUNTRY HOME
Refurbished older home. Spacious thru-out. Half acre country lot. \$79,900.

MINUTES TO MINDEN
4 bedroom home. Finished rec room. Swimming pool. Very private setting. \$109,900.

HUNT CAMP \$49,900.
6 month old camp. 100 acre retreat property.

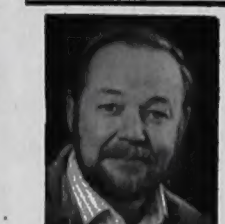


BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative

200 ACRE WOOD LOT
Well treed acreage. Minutes from town. Huge pond. Vendor financing. \$40,000.

WATERFRONT HOME
200 feet on the lake. Paved highway frontage. List \$97,900.

HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Restaurant. Rental cabins. Bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$179,900.

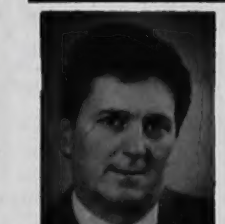


TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative

GROWING PAINS
Bedrooms for everyone in this spacious sidesplit home. 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, detached workshop for Dad. Minutes from town. Value plus at \$119,900.

CLOSE TO PINESTONE
1700 sq. ft. of comfortable living, 3 huge bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace. Country style kitchen. Very private 4 acre lot. List \$134,500.

TAKE YOUR PICK
2 retreat properties. Each 100 acres in size. \$24,900 or \$9,000.



KEITH JACKSON
Broker

PERCY LAKE
3 bedroom cottage. New pine kitchen. Living room features fireplace. \$119,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Year round living at its best. Spacious well appointed home. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Many extras included. Level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Endless view. List \$199,900.

REDSTONE LAKE
34 acres - 28 acres. Road access. Incredible view offered. Why settle for less? \$55,000 each.

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STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

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STEEL BUILDINGS—1/2 Price Sale—Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more—stock clear-out—limited steel. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 24 hours. 1-B-C

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE. 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25

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PART Contents of cottage, Haliburton. Pine cannonball bed, china, chairs, stereo, etc. Phone 457-1036, April 2-3. 1-P-30

NEARLY NEW full size portable dishwasher. \$450. Call 457-3907. 1-P-30

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-B-C

FRUIT TREES, shrubs, plants. Over 100 varieties available. Extra hardy & disease resistant types. Also nut trees, ornamental trees & flowering shrubs. Roblyn Eyrie Farm & Nursery, (613) 267-6623. 1-B-C

\$\$\$ LIQUIDATION \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-B-C

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PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL with papers. 2-1/2 years old. Very quiet. Excellent producer. Ready May 1. Call after 6:00 p.m. Larry Hartlin 457-1883. 1-P-6

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USED BOAT SALE—17 Used boats in stock, priced to sell, from \$500 to \$17,500. Outboards, inboard-outboards, ski boats, pontoons, aluminum. Too many to list: Example—1985 Sunray Catalina, 120 h.p. Mercruiser I.O., like new, \$9995. **WALSTEN, KINMOUNT.** 488-2811 1-CA-13

POULTRY: Offering over 175 varieties of domestic and ornamental poultry. Game and migratory game birds. Many types of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, swans, pheasant, pea fowl, guinea fowl, partridge, quail. Chickens include 20 week old layer pullets, meat chicks, exotic standards and Bantams. Roblyn Eyrie Farm, Robinson's (613)267-6623. 1-B-C

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OLYMPUS CAMERAS, Scotch film, all your photo needs. Halco Electronics, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

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1987 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2 L. Turbo, 5 spd., black, sun roof, AM/FM cass., 12,000 km. Call 457-2575 after 6, 457-3933 daily. 2-P-30

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-3657. 2-P-30

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85 PONTIAC 6000LE, air conditioning, fuel injection, 4 speed automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, good condition, \$8,900. Call 286-2651. 2-B-6

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1985 Honda Civic sedan, 73,000 km., \$7995.
1985 Accord EX automatic, must be seen, \$11,695.
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1985 Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, \$9,895.
1987 Civic 4x4, \$12,800.
All cars certified with warranty. Call Kevin Cannon, 324-7073 or 799-7170. 2-CA-30

CARS

1981 HONDA, CMT 400, new tires, highway pegs, Spiffire wind screen, 17,500 km., extra 400 cc engine, 13,000 k., frame, exhaust system, many spare parts, \$1500 for everything. Call 286-1230 after 5:00 p.m. 2-B-30

1981 FORD ESCORT, excellent mileage, auto. trans., interior, exterior and motor in good condition. \$2300 or best offer. 489-3190 before 12 noon or after 6 p.m. 2-B-6

1987 CAMARO, burgundy, 30,000 km., fully loaded, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, p.d. and much more. Asking \$14,500. Phone 286-2634. 2-P-30

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & CAR SALES

1984 GM Conversion Van, 1980 Honda 1100, Gold Wing Motorcycle, 79 Camaro, 1980 Cutlass wagon, 2-79 Chev's, 79 AMC Concord, plus more to choose from. Harcourt, 448-2161. 2-P-30

1980 FORD LTD. \$2,000. Certified. Call 286-2883. 2-B-30

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

Highway 35 & Main Street, Minden, Ontario 286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normie, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1977 FORD F-100 Pickup Explorer Model, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., s.r.w., with cap, clean truck. \$1500 as is. 1979 Ford Pinto Wagon, 4-cylinder, auto., clean. \$800 as is. Call 457-1299. 3-P-6

1987 FORD FULL SIZE half ton XLT Lariat. V-8, p.s., p.b., many options. \$13,900 or best offer. Call Bill at 286-1372 after 6 p.m. 3-P-30

TRUCKS

1979 FORD Pickup, certified, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good work truck. \$1400. Call evenings 489-2580. 3-B-30

SNOWMOBILES

1980 BLIZZARD Ski-doo 440, liquid cooled, 2000 km. \$2,000. Call 448-2536. 4-B-30

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE. 1987 Arctic Cat Jag 340, fan cooled, oil injected. Phone 286-2569 or 286-2068. 4-P-30

STORAGE - Save on costly pre-season repairs. Have your snowmobile stored professionally. Call 754-3211. 4-B-13

OUTBOARDS, Snowmobiles & Small Engine Repair. Low shop rates. Good selection of new & used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford & Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 4-B-13

MOTORCYCLES

1982 550 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Asking \$900. Phone 448-3225. 4a-B-30

RICKMAN 3/4 cafe racing ferring excellent condition with smoked windshield, complete with Rickman drop handlebars and fold-in mirrors. Will adapt to most Japanese motorcycles. Complete with air horns and pinstriping. Phone 286-1553 evenings after 5 p.m. 4a-P-30

MISCELLANEOUS

CLARE BURT TOURS 88 Preview—United Church Hall, Addison; April 8—Red Carpet Inn, Lindsay; April 11—Legion, Dresden; April 12—Hartley House, Walkerton; April 13—Rockwood. Presentations at 8 p.m. Learn about world-wide agricultural tours. Door prizes, travel discounts. For further details, call (416)451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090. 5-B-C

WANTED

WANTED: Used guns—any condition. Call 613-339-2231. Highways 28 and 121. Neil Lake Gun Shop. 8-B-30

PETS

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL, purebred blonde female, good temperament, lovable, almost 2 years old, \$250 with papers or \$150 without. Phone 457-2276 after 5 p.m. 10-B-30

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home. 3 year old female dog (spayed), good Collie, part Shepherd. Part watch dog, obedient, quiet. Call Dennis Casey 457-2717. 10-CA-6

REDBONE AND PLOTT pups. \$10 each. Call 754-2801. 10-P-30

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

TWO Bedroom house for rent near West Guilford. \$250/month. First and last months rent required. Available April 1, 1988. Telephone 754-3314, evenings only. 11-P-6

UNFURNISHED room for rent, 7 miles out of Haliburton, \$50 per week. Call 754-2753. 11-B-30

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

CAN YOU HELP? University student with summer job at The Echo needs economical accommodation within reasonable driving distance of town. Willing to share apartment, cottage, or consider single room. If you have accommodation to rent, call The Echo, 457-1037 and leave a message. 12-NC-30

LARGE HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Furnished or unfurnished with three or more rooms, up to 15 miles of Minden. Also need small private cottage on lakefront for July and August 1988. Price negotiable. (416)481-3696 collect or 489-3566. 12-B-25

ROOM AND BOARD

HERE'S a great opportunity to meet some fascinating people! If you're interested in providing weekly accommodation for Haliburton School of Fine Arts students during the period from July 3 to August 5, please contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. (705)457-1680. 13-CA-30

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LARGE two bedroom cedar cottage (Haliburton), treed, 3/4 acre lot, 135 ft. frontage, acid rain free lake, insulated, year round access, bird lovers' paradise. \$89,900. (416)925-0234 evenings and weekend. 15-B-30

LOTS: One on Gull River 2 mi. from Minden on Deep Bay Rd. (year round road), \$19,900.00. Terms: Also: Commercial lot on Bobcaygeon Rd. near river, \$17,900.00. Terms: 286-1532 or 286-2143. 15-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

RETIRING OR MOVING? Trade your lakefront cottage or recreational land for penthouse condo on Whitby townline. Handicap access. Flexible arrangements for quality trade or sale. Price range \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00. Brokers invited. Call collect (416) 434-1292. 16-B-6

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON OFFICE requires summer help to commence immediately. Duties will include travel to Minden on daily basis. Knowledge of registry office procedures and real estate closings an asset. Excellent employment for university student. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and typing. Reply to Box P, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., KOM 1S0 18-CA-TF

INTERACTIVE RECREATION, Food and Beverage Service positions available at Locarno Resort in Haliburton. Join our team in a new hospitality concept and diversify your skills. Must be energetic, dedicated and team oriented. Please send resume to: Locarno Resort, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Min. 19 yrs. of age. 18-B-C

FULL & PART TIME positions for small resort, Minden, Ontario. Also mature girl/lady to work with special needs adolescent. Send resume/references to Box 765, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 or call 705-286-3194. 18-P-6

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for summer employment. Harvest Dining Lounge, Haliburton. Waitress/waitress, kitchen help, cooks. Send resume to Box 299, Haliburton. 18-CA-30

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FEATURES

Hostess
POTATO CHIPS
\$1.49
200 gram

PARLOUR ICE CREAM
2 litres
\$3.99

Buy your Easter Goodies here!
Come play LOTTARIO
MIKE'S MILK
HALIBURTON
"It's more than just the milk."
Open 7 Days a Week

Let us stir-up some savings for you!

LATEX EGGSHELL FLAT:

Soft, Low Sheen Finish, Resistant to Abrasions, Easy Stain Removal

\$1995 REG. 26.30
4L.

LATEX SATIN FINISH:

Durable and Washable, Perfect for Kitchens & Baths

\$2195 REG. 28.55
4L.

MURESCO CEILING WHITE:

Rolls on Smoothly, Dries Quickly, Good Hiding

\$1995 REG. 25.95
4L.

MOORCRAFT SUPER HIDE LATEX PRIMER

Excellent For New Drywall 20 L. SPECIAL \$74.95

\$1795 REG. 21.95
4L.

COME IN NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL OFFERS!



BRUSHES AND ROLLERS 20% OFF



CORDELL INTERIORS INC.

457-2022

SALE ENDS APRIL 23

Free Parking Behind the Store

CARPET - DRAPES - SHADES - PAINT - WALLPAPER

White-Westinghouse
30" SELF CLEAN RANGE
"European Design"

Features:

- * Self Clean Oven
- * Surface Elements Signal Lights
- * Deluxe Elements
- * Glass Console
- * Clock/Timer - Digital
- * Delay, Cook Timer

\$799.00

not exactly as illustrated

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires secretary. Qualifications to include typing, dictaphone or shorthand, general office procedures and bookkeeping. Previous experience and knowledge of word processing an asset. Reply to Box N, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT required for rapidly expanding practice in Muskoka/Haliburton area. Prospect for partnership. Reply to Box 690, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-B-30

ONE FULL TIME employee wanted for gas pumps, male or female. Must be pleasant, courteous, well groomed and able to work with the public. Possibility of benefits. Please apply in person with resume to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton, Ont. 457-1633.

18-CA-13

ONE FULL TIME and two part time positions open for summer employment. Now accepting applications. Please apply in person with resume to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. 457-1633.

18-CA-13

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximate 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only.

18-B-30C

PART TIME Stock Keeper/Sales Person: Full time summer months. Some heavy lifting required. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.

18-CA-TF

The WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORPORATION has sales positions available in Minden and Haliburton. High income possible for top producers, experienced or experienced. Talk to us about a career. All interviews kept confidential. Contact Steven Wrightman, Manager-Associate Broker, 286-1015 or Andrew Paul, Manager-Associate Broker, 457-2122.

18-CA-30

WAITRESSES wanted for a variety of shifts. Also a baby sitter for two small children. Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, Ontario. 754-2057.

18-CA-6

SANDY LANE RESORT APPLICATIONS are now being received for full and part time work re: summer and year round positions. The following are available: maintenance, recreation, waiter/waitress, breakfast cook, dinner chef, gardener, and dishwasher. Some positions to commence May 1. Phone 489-2020.

18-CA-6

KITCHEN HELP, part time. Apply in person, Austrian Village Restaurant, Minden. 286-1081.

18-CA-30

LABOURER WANTED. Experience in masonry work an asset. 754-2012.

18-CA-30

ONE FULL TIME ORDERLY to work day, evening and night shifts and weekends as required. All terms of employment as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Apply in writing by April 8, 1988 to Melinda O'Mara, Director of Nursing, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-CA-30

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time employment and full time summer positions. All departments. Apply Haliburton IGA.

18-CA-6

Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a part time individual to work every other weekend. This person should possess a valid driver's licence, be flexible, open, and understanding. Please send covering letter and resume to: Cheryl Curry, Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by Monday, April 4, 1988.

18-CA-30

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Cook for Hunting and Fishing Lodge. Start May 1. Phone 448-2861.

18-P-6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Chateau Woodland Resort, Haliburton, requires bakers, cooks, janitorial and recreation directors. Also housekeepers required immediately. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. Student applications also accepted. Accommodation also provided (705)457-1892.

18-BC

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run in to their daily routine.

18-CA-30

PART AND FULL TIME employees required for the Summer in Kinnmount. This is the perfect opportunity for an industrious and pleasant young person to make good wages. Apply to: The Chipwagon, Box 18, Kinnmount, Ont. K0M 2A0.

18-P-30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING to babysit in my home 5 days a week. West Guilford area. Phone Wendy at 754-3190.

19-P-30

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Geleit. 286-1119.

21-CA-30C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

"THE ANIMAL GALLERY" Original art for the animal lover. Custom pen and ink or watercolour available. Quality work done from a photograph. Reasonable prices. An ideal gift. For more information call Sharon Lynch, 489-3675.

21-CA-6

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING or minor repairs. For more information call 457-2592.

22-B-30

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend.

23-CA-30C

BRIGHTON Lions Sports Show and Wildlife Art Show and Sale featuring decoy carving. April 9—10. For details call Bill Bridge (613)392-6184 work; (613)475-2604 home.

23-BC

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 46 Numbers called March 30/88, if no one wins 47 numbers called April 6/88. No. 1 Snowball 16 numbers called for approximately \$76. March 30/88. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approximately \$250 March 30/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-30

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: April 12, 1988, Minden, April 27, 1988, Haliburton. WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: by appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records.

23-CA-30

RAILS' END GALLERY EVENTS On Tuesday April 5, beginning at 3:00 p.m. the Gallery invites all seniors to join us for the Senior Tea and Tour. Free admission. On Wednesday April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church basement, the public is invited to a lecture about antiquities given by Brian Muschelwhite from the Royal Ontario Museum. Bring your own antiquities for identification by this expert. Free admission.

23-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

BABYSITTERS' TRAINING COURSE Open to 12 years and older. Sponsored by CHACE. 8 weeks starting April 5. Location: High School, Room 24, Family Studies Room. Time: 4:00—5:00 p.m. Fee: \$5. Register at CHACE, Haliburton. Phone 457-2989. Limited registration of 18.

23-CA-30

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend "WELCOME HOME SNOWBIRDS" and the

Official Opening of the Haliburton County Senior Games. PineStone Inn & Country Club

Friday, April 15, 1988 12 noon lunch \$6.95 per person 1:15 meeting

Guest Entertainers: Scottish Country Dancers. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by April 7th for reservations. Everyone welcome

23-CA-6

QUILTING CLASSES Sir Sandford Fleming College has set up a spring Quilting course for your enjoyment. Instructor: Heather Zinkewich

23-CA-30

Dates: Thursdays, April 7 to May 12 Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location: Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden Fee: \$55.00 To register, mail your cheque to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or drop into the college office. For further information, call 457-1680.

23-CA-30

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE HIGHWAY 503 2 Km West of Gooderham, 2nd house past restaurant on the south side. Saturday April 2, 1988. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

23A-B-30

NOTICES

HEALING A FRACTURED WORLD. Dr. David Smith (Tape) at the next Baha'i Fireside, Thursday April 7, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-B-6

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-30C

GARDENERS AWAKE! Spring is almost here and we are gearing up for the upcoming season. Are you looking for something in particular for your garden or lawn. Let us know. Place your orders early. Don't be disappointed. COUNTRY ROSE & SHRUB, GARDEN CENTRE, Wallings Road. Opening Soon. Phone 457-3774.

25-CA-30

I, Brenda Harrison, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Kevin Harrison in my name after March 30, 1988. Brenda Harrison

25-P-6

THE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College campus, Haliburton. New members welcome. For more information, call 457-1391 or 457-1834.

25-P-30C

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to brother Earl Bull and sister-in-law Kaye Bull. All the best, your sister Sharon

26-B-30

WIDOWER, 58 years old, 5'11", 190 lbs. retired, looking for woman same age or younger who enjoys travelling. More information ph. 448-2845.

26-P-6

THANK YOU

MANY Thanks to Dr. Holiday-Rhodes and nurses at Minden hospital, as well as Brian Watts and Gary Urquahardt for the neighbourly help when it was needed. Al Gilkinson

27-P-30

Robert Traviss would like to thank family and friends for their support when he needed it the most. A special thanks goes out to the ambulance drivers: Bob English, Larry Hartin, Ian Douglas and Wendell Wood, for their caring concern.

27-P-30

Many thanks to the Wilberforce Volunteer fire department for their efforts in bringing the fire at my cottage under control. It was much appreciated. Thanks again.

Mary Fleming

27-B-30

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club wishes to express their sincere thanks to the many individuals and businesses who helped make our 1988 Skating Carnival such a success. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Haliburton, Cordell Interiors, Emmerston Lumber, Halco Radio Shack, Haliburton Lumber, The Inside Edge, The Quill and Brush. Special thanks to Blacks Home Hardware for our terrific new lights, to Bruce Turner for the wonderful pictures in our program, The Haliburton County Echo who provided us with the excellent program and Mr. Way for his witty announcing. Thank you Doug, Don, Carm, George and Helen for your many kindnesses throughout the year.

27-CA-30

I would like to sincerely thank my family, friends and good neighbours for all their help and concern, while I was in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough and since returning home. Thank you too, for cards, prayers, flowers and gifts. We appreciate it all very much.

Many thanks.

Jim and Betty Inglis

27-P-30

The family of the late Donald Little wish to express our sincere thanks to ambulance drivers.

Eva, Muriel, Sharon,

Wayne and girls

27-P-30

We would like to thank everyone who joined us in celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary and for all the beautiful gifts and cards. Special thanks to our children and Cheryl for such a lovely party. Ingram and Isabel Wessell

27-B-30

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to family and friends for their lovely cards and gifts. You made our 50th Anniversary a special day that we will cherish forever. God Bless you all. Bob and Marjorie Billings

27-P-30

I would like to sincerely thank the members of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge for their assistance in organizing the Burton Family benefit dance. Special thanks to the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, County Commercial Printers, Haliburton County Echo, and the band, "Country at Heart"—Vince Duchene, Ian Brohm, Derrell Stamp and Kevin Cowen. The donations of your time, effort and talent were greatly appreciated. Last, but not least, thanks to everyone who attended the function, which made it a wonderful success. Emile Duchene

27-P-30

To all family and friends who helped make my 90th birthday party such a great day. Many thanks. Angus Coulter

27-P-30

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086

30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

For Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, Call Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton. 457-2717. 30-CA-6

IN MEMORIAM

SPROATS, Margaret In loving memory of a dear wife, and mother who passed away April 3, 1987.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part; God has her in his keeping, We have her in our heart.

Deeply missed by husband Rod and son Craig.

32-P-30

In memory of my dear parents Ernest and Della Griffin.

If all the world were ours to give We'd give it—yes and more, To see your loving smile again, And greet you at our door. How oft there comes before us, Your dear faces, kind and true; For death can never take away, Our memories of you two.

32-P-30

Loved and remembered. Lotie Family

32-P-30

COWEN, Walter ("Reddy") In memory of Walter Cowen ("Reddy"), who passed away April 2, 1986.

What we would give if we could say Hello, Dad, in the same old way; To hear your voice, see your smile, To sit with you and chat awhile. So you who have a father, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache Till you see his vacant chair.

32-P-30

Sadly missed by Judy and Terry and all of his brothers.

32-P-30

HOWE, N. BERT In memory of my devoted husband and loving father and grandfather, who passed away April 2, 1987.

Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there. I do not sleep. I am the thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush Of quiet birds in circled flight I am the soft stars that shine at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there. I did not die.

The cherished memory of your love and warmth embraces us always. Sadly missed by wife Eva Mae and Family.

32-P-30

GRIFFIN, Della In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away March 28, 1983.

You who have a mother, Love her while you may, You'll never know her value Till she's laid beneath the clay.

Sadly missed by Lila and Peter Gray and Family.

32-P-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **BRUCE CHARLES BOWADAY** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Charles Bowaday late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Charles Bowaday.

33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELMER CRAWFORD** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elmer Crawford late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Elmer Crawford.

33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WALTER JAMES DEAN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter James Dean late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON ®

valu-mart



Maple Leaf
sliced side
bacon **1.99**
500 g pkg.

Maple Leaf boneless smoked Country Kitchen hams 3.99	Maple Leaf wiener 450 g pkg. 1.99
Maple Leaf Selects lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.59	cooked skinless butt portion smoked hams lb. 1.69
Canada utility grade fresh roasting chickens lb. 1.39	prime rib roasts lb. 3.98
President's Choice frozen 3 to 7 kg avg. turkeys lb. 1.49	Maple Leaf sausage meat roll 500 g pkg. 1.49
Canada grade 'A' frozen cornish chickens lb. 1.99	Maple Leaf ham steaks or cooked ham 175 g pkg. 1.99

hams
smoked
fully cooked shank portion
/kg 3.28
1.49 lb.

boneless smoked Maple Leaf dinner hams lb. 3.49	regular, thick or garlic Maple Leaf bologna 500 g pkg. 2.39
Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 500 g pkg. 2.49	frozen cod nuggets or shrimp snacks Blue Water fish snacks 227 g pkg. 2.79
Libby's vegetables 1 kg bag 2.79	McLean's selected varieties 8" (24) Tenderloin or Lite Delight pizza 415-485 g 2.99
frozen selected varieties McCain specialty fries 680 g bag 1.29	from concentrated unsweetened, selected varieties Minute Maid orange juice 12-12.5 fl-oz tin 1.29
frozen, 9 inch Grandma Martin pie shells 454 g pkg. 1.99	frozen Rich's Coffee Rich 500 g cont. .59

Pillsbury
dinner rolls
crescent or butter flake
227-235 g pkg. **.99**

selected varieties Lipton noodles & sauce 120-130 g pkg. 1.39	selected varieties pickles Bick's 500 mL jar 1.99
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DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Maple Leaf deli sliced Country Kitchen ham lb. 4.49	deli served colelaw 100 g .31
Maple Leaf cheddar cheese lb. 3.99	Maple Leaf salads lb. 1.39

Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g jar 3.29	French's prepared mustard 500 mL jar 1.29
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selected varieties, real Hellmann's mayonnaise 500 mL jar 1.99	or comparable brands Neilson 35% whipping cream 250 mL cont. .99
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Tetley tea orange pekoe
with coupon **1.99**
pkg. of 72 without coupon 2.29

save 30¢ Nabob coffee 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.29	save 50¢ Hostess chips 2/1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.49
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frozen 3 to 7 kg avg. /kg 2.18
utility Canada grade
turkeys lb. **1.99**
with min. \$25.00 order excluding this item and tobacco products

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
head lettuce each **.59**

E.D. Smith
garden cocktail 28 fl. oz. btl. **1.79**

Green Giant
whole kernel corn
selected varieties Green Giant vegetables 14 oz. tin **.79**
nibblets 12 oz. tin **1.59**

Nabob
ground coffee
selected varieties, regular Tradition or Summit with coupon **1.99**
NEW! 300 g vac pac without coupon 2.29

Philadelphia cream cheese
Kraft plain or onion with coupon **1.99**
250 g cont. without coupon 1.39

General Mills regular or honey nut cereal Cheerios 500-575 g box 2.49	selected varieties or 2.5 kg bag without coupon 3.29 all purpose with coupon Robin Hood flour 2.99	dessert topping Cool Whip 1 L cont. 1.89	angel food white Betty Crocker cake mix 450 g box 2.69
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Del Monte in own juice pineapple 14 oz. tin **.79**

Maxwell House instant coffee regular or decaffeinated **4.99**
170-227 g jar

Granny Smith apple juice 48 fl. oz. btl. **.99**

Mums or Easter Lilies
5 1/2" or 6" pot
4-6 blooms
each **4.99**

product of Chile, Canada no. 1 black seedless grapes lb. .99	product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 asparagus lb. 1.79
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 celery stalks each .79	product of Mexico, Canada no. 1 cantaloupes each 1.49
from the tropics pineapples each 1.49	product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag .79
regular or extra-spicy Mott's clamato 48 fl. oz. cont. 1.99	selected varieties FBI fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99
mineral water Perrier 700 mL btl. .99	soft drinks, regular or diet plus Heppert's Canada Dry 750 mL btl. .59

Hostess chips or snacks
selected varieties **2.19**
150-200 g bag with coupon without coupon 2.49

cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry Ocean Spray cocktail 40 fl. oz. cont. 2.79	regular Ocean Spray cranberries 14 oz. tin 1.49
Salco mandarin oranges 284 g tin .89	regular Salco shrimp cocktail 113 g cont. 1.99
selected colours White Swan serviettes 150 pk. of 150 1.39	selected colours White Swan bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.49
selected colours Viva paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.29	selected varieties White Swan facial tissues box of 150 .79
aluminum foil Alcan 18" x 25' pkg. 2.29	selected varieties dog food Ken-L-Ration 2 kg pkg. 3.99

Pepsi or 7-UP
regular or diet
750 mL btl. **.39**
5.2"/100 mL

sliced milk Wonder bread 675 g loaf .99	tomato President's Choice ketchup with coupon 1 L btl. 1.99
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BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

fresh baked hot cross buns pkg. of 6 1.49	fresh from the bakery chocolate swiss rolls pkg. of 3 1.99
fresh baked dinner rolls pkg. of 12 1.59	

save 30¢ Robin Hood flour 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.29	save 30¢ President's Choice ketchup 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.29
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Green Giant selected frozen varieties vegetables 1 kg bag **1.99**

save 40¢ Philadelphia Kraft cream cheese .99 with coupon without coupon 1.39	save 30¢ Tetley tea 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.29
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play \$1,000,000 TV BINGO
OVER \$1,000,000 IN PRIZES UP TO \$20,000 DAILY
Global's Got It! **LIVE!**
MON. - FRI. 9:30 AM SEE INSTORE FOR DETAILS

COLLECT SESAME STREET TREASURY VOL. #1
THIS WEEK VOL. #12 **2.99**
Prices effective until Saturday, April 2, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.